

Sixteen  
The next

Brown has not turned to farming but is going to save the elms. One section of the campus was plowed several years ago and the experiment proved of such worth that it was decided to sacrifice the appearance of the front campus through the winter for the sake of the welfare of the trees.



## CZECHS EXTEND LAND PROGRAM

State Expropriates 700,000 Acres of Private Forest, Belonging to Germans

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 29 (Special Correspondence).—One of the main planks in the platform of the Czechs was the expropriation of the German forests in the republic. And this land reform has been energetically pursued. It has now reached a second phase.

The German minority in Czechoslovakia numbers almost exactly a quarter of the whole population. They are mostly in the province of Bohemia, living on territory which encircles the Czechs much as a picture frame surrounds a painting. The frontiers, then, facing Germany and Austria are the German homelands of German families.

Several months ago the representative of The Christian Science Monitor was invited to visit an estate which had been in the possession of an old Austrian family for three centuries. The owner until the Czechs decreed the suspension of all titles, spoke of the land reform. He was typical of the class who suffered. Rightly or wrongly, they were dispossessed of their lands, and from his point of view, justifiably so. He himself had not yet been touched, but the extent of acreage not falling within the amount first designated by the Czechs to be divided. He owned forests, and at that time said he believed they were safe. He was wrong.

A decree has just gone out from the Government land office announcing the expropriation of some 700,000

acres of private forests which lie principally in Bohemia. It is said that they are, "without exception," in the region of the German language, and are forests which have been bitherto tended by German foresters. The Name Free Press in Vienna takes the situation rather hard. It describes the Government rule that in certain parts of the republic no one can own a forest who has not a good knowledge of Czech. This, it is believed, will force numbers of Germans out and allow a corresponding influx of Czechs.

The above-mentioned newspaper seeks to justify its attitude by quoting from a publication apparently authorized by the Masaryk Academy, a Government institution. The sense of the paragraph quoted is as follows: Land reform must take into consideration that the honest citizens of the Republic shall be the owners of as large strips of land as possible along the frontiers. The land along the frontiers of the Republic must be taken from the enemies of the country and pass into the hands of reliable and sincere patriots, who are to be examined on their national qualifications by the National Council.

## NORTH DAKOTA KEEPS STATE INDUSTRIES

BISMARCK, N. D., Nov. 8 (Special).—North Dakota will continue its program of state industrialism, the corner stones of which are the Bank of North Dakota and the state-owned and state-operated mill and elevator at Grand Forks. In the election Tuesday, A. G. Sorlie, Grand Forks businessman, was chosen Governor by a good majority.

He also announced that the chief issue in the campaign was giving the state industries an honest trial. He declared in favor of making the Bank of North Dakota a financial center for the State and declared his belief the mill and elevator could be made to pay.

## ADVANCE LIKELY IN SISAL PRICE

Manila Fiber Rise and Change in Control Are Contributing Factors

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Sisal hemp, from which is made most of the American farmer's binder twine, and whose "skyrocketing" between 1919 and 1920 under a Yucatan Government monopoly led to a Senate investigation, will again show a price rise next year, it is anticipated here. The immediate cause is the advance in the price of Manila fiber which influences sisal. Ultimately, however, the abandonment of the present method of government control in Yucatan for a co-operative society formed under Government authority by decision of President Obregon is expected, on the basis of the meager information available, to have an upward influence.

Yucatan grows the greatest part of the sisal produced in the world. Confining himself to the general situation, C. A. Luckens, editor of Farm Implement News, Chicago, said to a correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor: "When the Yucatan Government instituted its monopoly of sisal it ran the price up from 5 1/2 to 19 cents a pound, which hit the ultimate consumer, in this case the American farmer, very hard. But that sort of thing only destroys itself. The monopoly gave way to the Commission Exportadora which has been functioning for the last two or three years with the Sisal Sales Corporation of New York City as its sole selling agent. It has been headed by men who opposed the Government monopoly and who were pledged to keep the price down within reason. From present appearances they will be superseded in this new arrangement.

"Sisal prices are bound to be higher in the immediate future regardless of developments in Yucatan because of the higher price of Manila hemp. Manila fiber regulates the price of sisal and it has gone up from ten cents to 15 cents a pound, a 50 per cent advance, within the last several months. That in itself would indicate an advance in sisal, whose price has also gone up twice in the last two months."

## BOYS TO STUDY FORESTRY

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 28 (Special Correspondence).—Contract for the construction of a forest products laboratory, the newest unit of the British Columbia University building scheme, was awarded by the Provincial Government yesterday. The laboratory is being built to stress the teaching of forestry science to British Columbia youth. It will be fully equipped to enable the university to provide the most advanced study of forestry. The university authorities believe that forestry should form one of the most important courses in their curriculum on account of British Columbia's huge forest resources and growing timber business.

## J. J. DAVIS TO SOUTH AMERICA

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, and today on the Southern Cross for South America, to study methods of handling immigrants. He issued a statement suggesting that Congress in its next session should amend the immigration law to provide for admitting alien families as units.

## BEREA COLLEGE DEDICATES

BEREA, Ky., Nov. 6 (Special Correspondence).—Berea College recently dedicated the Mary M. Emery domestic science building, which has been completed at a cost of \$38,000. Five-sixths of this sum was given by the Cincinnati woman after whom the new structure is named.

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## Labor's Honor List Contains Five Names

London, Nov. 8

THE Labor Government's first well known list published today has occasioned surprise, not only by its extreme brevity, but also by the fact that two of the names are those of politicians, although Labor claims not to approve of political decorations generally. The Christian Science Monitor representative learns from an informed source, however, that this does not involve inconsistency.

The political honors conferred are: Membership of the Privy Council, given to William Graham, Treasury secretary, and Benjamin Spock, chief Labor Whip, to place these two in the same position as all the members of the late Cabinet, who already are Privy Counsellors ex-officio. The remaining honors, namely a St. Michael and St. George knighthood conferred upon Sir Cecil B. Hurst, and Victoria Order Commandership upon Walford H. Selby and Charles P. Duff, are of a different nature, being the usual rewards to members of the civil service.

## CHILE ELECTION SET FOR MAY 10

Early Restoration of Constitutional Regime Planned

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Advice from Chile made public both by the Chilean Embassy and by the State Department, state that the extra-constitutional junta now in control of the Chilean Government has completed plans for a general election May 10 next, at which a President and Congress will be selected by direct vote of the people.

The project contemplates early restoration of the constitutional regime in Chile, according to an Embassy telegram from Carlos Aldunate, Foreign Minister in the Junta Cabinet, which he added that the Government has decided to maintain the laws which are to control registration of voters, the election and the proclamation of the new President by the Congress thus to be elected, "has been received with approval by the press."

The present Chilean junta overthrew the Administration of President Alessandri last September. It is wholly outside the Constitution and government has since been proceeding by decree.

While State Department officials have been unwilling to comment on the situation in Chile, the fact that informal diplomatic relations have been maintained with the de facto authorities lends color to the presumption that they are hopeful that the junta in power will find some way of restoring a constitutional regime which it will be possible, under the Administration policy, to recognize in the regular diplomatic way.

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The "Portia" pattern is a very attractive open stock pattern. The body of this china is a beautiful ivory color—a color which is made by a secret formula.

The ivory body particularly harmonizes with the gray blue lace border and rich enameled and jewel-like colored medallions.

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Afternoon Dresses \$9.50 to \$10.00

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This Shop Is Now Under the Personal Direction of

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## British Columbian Politicians Try to Save Liquor Control

Government Struggling Against Hopeless Situation—System Completely Discredited

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 1 (Special Correspondence).—In a desperate effort to save British Columbia's pioneer government liquor control system from the complete discredit into which it has been slipping in the last year, the provincial Government yesterday dismissed the whole liquor control board and appointed a single commissioner to administer the law. Hugh Davidson, prominent business man who was appointed to this position at a salary of \$12,000 a year, will take charge of the Government's liquor business immediately.

Dismissal of the old liquor board followed the development of liquor conditions which, the Government admits, are intolerable. The old board, however, could not be blamed for this as its powers and functions had been curtailed completely by the Government. The liquor board members were mere figureheads who had no voice whatever in shaping policy or making appointments. The board did not even control the purchase of liquor, which was managed directly by the Government.

Mr. Davidson, The Christian Science Monitor correspondent learns, expects very hard. But that sort of thing only destroys itself. The monopoly gave way to the Commission Exportadora which has been functioning for the last two or three years with the Sisal Sales Corporation of New York City as its sole selling agent. It has been headed by men who opposed the Government monopoly and who were pledged to keep the price down within reason. From present appearances they will be superseded in this new arrangement.

## STRICT GAME LAWS SOUGHT

Legislatures to Be Asked to Decrease Bag Limits, Says Dr. Hornaday

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Legislation for the protection of American wild game will be sought of 39 state legislatures this winter by the Federal Wildlife Protection Fund, Dr. William T. Hornaday, a trustee of the organization, announced yesterday.

A limitation of the use of pump and automatic shotguns and a decrease of the bag limits in virtually all classes of wild game will be asked of these legislatures, he said. Laws also will be sought limiting the open season for certain game to every other year, rather than yearly, he added. Several species of wild animals and game formerly plentiful in the United States are fast facing extinction under existing conditions, Dr. Hornaday said.

Dr. Hornaday's statement was prompted by the recent publication of a dispatch from Mexico City in which it was asserted that gun batteries known as "armados," operated

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Will save its cost this winter. Consult us without obligation. 7000 users in New England. CRAIGULATOR SERVICE OF BOSTON 10 High St., Boston, Mass. Tel. 579

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## Thanksgiving Linens Embroidered

Banquet Cloth, having a 60-inch centre of Empire design, done in solid and a point embroidery and a fil-tire edge, with an Empire wreath at the joint of each scallop. One dozen 24-inch Napkins to match, with fil-tire edge and embroidered wreath in one corner. The cloth is 120 inches in diameter, and is designed for a 90-inch table. The 13-piece set. \$95

Buffet Scarfs of Gros Venise in a splendid assortment of designs and of exceptional value; 47 to 63 inches in length. Each. \$25, \$35, \$50

Buffet Scarfs from France, comprising combinations of various real laces and embroidery; 54 to 72 inches in length. Each. \$20, \$25, \$35

## Table Linens

Hemstitched Damask Table Cloths and Napkins in sets with napkins to match cloths.

63x63 in. Cloth with 1/2 Doz. 15x15 in. Napkins, per set, \$16

68x68 in. Cloth with 1/2 Doz. 18x18 in. Napkins, per set, \$15

72x72 in. Cloth with 1/2 Doz. 20x20 in. Napkins, per set, \$16

72x72 in. Cloth with 1/2 Doz. 22x22 in. Napkins, per set, \$20

72x72 in. Cloth with 1/2 Doz. 25x25 in. Napkins, per set, \$25

72x90 in. Cloth with 1/2 Doz. 20x20 in. Napkins, per set, \$20

72x90 in. Cloth with 1/2 Doz. 22x22 in. Napkins, per set, \$24

72x90 in. Cloth with 1/2 Doz. 22x22 in. Napkins, per set, \$35

72x108 in. Cloth with 1 Doz. 20x20 in. Napkins, per set, \$33

72x108 in. Cloth with 1 Doz. 22x22 in. Napkins, per set, \$50

## Large Dinner Cloths

A large assortment of Dinner Cloths, mostly in John S. Brown & Sons' fine qualities, at reduced prices. An opportunity to secure a dinner cloth for Thanksgiving Day.

## Dinner Napkins

Large size Dinner Napkins in extra-fine qualities which we are able to offer at prices much below what they would ordinarily sell for. Beautiful designs—two qualities. Special prices, per dozen, \$25, \$33

## CRAIG TAKES HULBERT OFF NEW YORK PAY LIST

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Murray Hulbert, president of the City Board of Aldermen, has been stricken from the city's payroll, it was announced today by Charles L. Craig, comptroller, who informed the aldermanic president that his October pay-check for \$1187 had been canceled.

Mr. Craig said he based his action on the New York charter which carried city officials from holding dual office, despite which Mr. Hulbert was sworn in as a member of the Flanagan Park Commission last April. Mr. Craig also informed Mr. Hulbert that he would take steps to recover the salary paid Mr. Hulbert by the city since he became a member of the Flanagan Park Commission. The comptroller, in his letter to Mr. Hulbert referred to the office of aldermanic president as having been "vacant" since April.

Mexico City.—A Japanese school fleet is to visit the Mexican ports of Acapulco and Manzanillo next month. The Government, informed by the Japanese Legation, the cadets, which include members of some of the most prominent Japanese families, are expected to visit Mexico City.

## The Salvation Army Appeals for \$150,000

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## USE OF UNION FUNDS DEcriED BY SIR R. HORNE

Ex-Minister Calls Forced Giving for Political Purposes, "Outrageous"

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Nov. 8.—Sir Robert Horne has lost no time in endeavoring to ally the storm raised by his friends over his own exclusion from the Baldwin Cabinet. Speaking here last night, he not only went out of his way to refer in the most cordial terms to the new Administration, but also made a suggestion for labor legislation which he taken seriously as coming from one who but for the accident of prior commitments would himself have been Minister of Labor. Referring to the use of trade union funds for labor party politics, he said: "It is outrageous that Conservative and Liberal members of trade unions should be compelled to subscribe to the political funds of a party they hate and detest. The people who are masquerading as a free-trade party are the very people who today impose upon the members of trade unions a tyranny to which there is nothing comparable in any civilized country in the world. I hope means will be taken to remove that blot from our public life." This raises, under new conditions, the question which even when the Conservative majority was small was the subject of acute controversy, though attempts made by individuals to introduce legislation in Parliament to remedy it have met with little general support. Sir Robert Horne's advocacy therefore attracts much attention, though it is belittled in labor circles as "a wild Tory attack."

## Lord Cecil Mentioned for Post

LONDON, Nov. 8 (AP).—Viscount Cecil is widely expected to join the new Cabinet as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, which is a more or less ornamental post with few administrative duties. His inclusion would bring the number of Cabinet members to 20, probably completing the list. A number of posts outside the Cabinet remain to be filled in the new Baldwin Ministry, however. Viscount Cecil, as Lord Robert Cecil, was Lord Privy Seal in the last Conservative Administration. There is the usual political hull over the week-end, and it is likely to continue until next Tuesday. Stanley Baldwin is renewing his acquaintance with Chequers Court, the official country estate of the Prime Minister.

## RUSSIAN REFUGEES PROTEST HANDING EMBASSY TO SOVIET

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Count Kokovtsov, in the name of numerous groups of Russian refugees, has delivered to the President, Edward Herriot, a memorandum drawing his attention to the delicate situation created for these refugees by France's recognition of the Soviet Government, and protesting the handing over to representatives of Moscow of the Embassy building, which the memorandum declared ought to be considered the property of the Russian Nation and maintained as such. The memorandum further requests the Premier to settle the question of the status of the Russian émigrés as soon as possible, so they may retain their nationality independently of the Soviet Government.

## LANCASHIRE COTTON SPINNERS TO SETTLE SHORT-TIME QUESTION

By Special Cable  
MANCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 8.—A ballot of cotton spinners is to be taken in the cotton mills in order to decide if the short time is to be continued beyond the end of November. A committee of the short-time organization says it advocates an extension, but considers that the time has arrived when the American sep-

tion should decide the amount of short time to be adopted. Evidence of a revival in the cotton trade grows daily. Mills which have been idle for a long time are now being worked, and, with the days shortening, the strange but welcome sight of huddled mill windows meets the eye of the railway traveler through the cotton districts around Manchester.

Today, too, comes the news that the directors of the Heyd Mill Company of Hollitwood have decided to install 40,000 extra ring spindles. This mill, which recently added a card-room extension, is solely engaged on Egyptian yarn, and it is expected that the new installation will find work for over 150 operatives.

## SOVIET GOVERNMENT APPEALS TO ELECTORS IN THE UNITED STATES

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—That W. F. Foster, candidate of the Communist Workers' Party for President, had whatever benefit accrued from an appeal from the Russian Soviet Government is indicated by a copy of the letter addressed to the party by Gregory Zinoviev, chairman of the Communist International, and circulated among Communists in the United States before the election. A copy has been received in a responsible quarter here.

The message declares that the participation of the Workers' Party in this election campaign was a "courageous act" and hails the party and its candidate, William Z. Foster, as leaders of the revolutionary workers of America.

## AUSTRALIA LOOKS FOR UNPRECEDENTED FARM PROSPERITY

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Due to recent widespread rains Australia is looking forward to a year of unprecedented prosperity in agriculture, according to a cablegram from the Australian Government, received by J. A. Elder, Australian commissioner in the United States. The message reads:

Pasture is ample and thriving. Cattle and sheep are in good condition and increasing, and the harvest prospects throughout the wheat belt are splendid. Queensland has received a cotton yield to date of 15,180,000 pounds from 35,873 acres. Unofficial estimates place the new season's planting at 60,000 acres. More reliable estimates will not be available before December, but the expected yield is better than any previous.

## ADVISOR OF SIAM EN ROUTE TO LONDON

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 7.—Dr. Francis B. Sayre, advisor in foreign affairs for the Siamese Government and a son-in-law of the late President Woodrow Wilson, arrived here yesterday on board the President Jefferson.

Mr. Sayre is en route to London to negotiate a new treaty for Siam with Great Britain which will seek, it is said, autonomy in international affairs, particularly tariff measures.

## FRANCO-VATICAN RELATIONS

PARIS, Nov. 7.—Although the French Government has definitely decided to discontinue its legation at the Vatican, says Le Matin, it will retain a semi-official observer. The paper adds that perhaps the Holy See will appoint a similar representative in Paris.

## OPIUM PROBLEM DEMANDS ACTION

Japanese Delegate at Conference Says World Needs More Than Opinions

By Special Cable  
GENEVA, Nov. 8.—A calmer atmosphere pervaded the Opium Conference yesterday when the situation in China was further considered. Dr. Alfred See replied to M. Deleuvre's question of the previous day as to what grounds there were for thinking a stable government in China would undertake the suppression of opium. He said the same questions were asked in 1908 at Shanghai and again in 1911 at The Hague. What had been done between 1907 and 1917 would certainly be repeated when the Government was in the position to enforce its will. Popular education was making strides in China, and there was evidence of widespread opposition to opium cultivation. The Japanese delegate, Mr. Sugimura, said that it was not possible for China to bind itself under any agreement at present, but as the participation of China was of the utmost importance, he suggested that the delegates might sign whatever agreement was reached, conditionally upon China's later adherence. It was necessary that some practical result should be attained as the world was expecting more than a mere expression of opinion.

## Contraband Activities

GENEVA, Nov. 8 (AP).—The difficulty of drafting a general plan to curb opium smoking in the Far East while the production of opium continues heavy in China, was the subject of discussion among the Powers having far eastern possessions during the session yesterday of the International Opium Conference. It was contended that so much opium is smuggled out of China into other countries that any plans the Powers themselves might frame would be made ineffective by contraband activities.

Dr. Alfred See, the Chinese Minister to the United States, addressed the Conference, admitting there was considerable illicit cultivation of opium in China, but saying this was due to the ambition of militarists, "who encourage the local production of poppy as a means of raising revenue to purchase arms."

Dr. See pleaded for world sympathy for China in her present plight, recalling Benjamin Franklin's message home from Europe that good and bad things done to individuals amidst make a profound and lasting impression.

John Campbell, representing India, replied that everybody sympathized with China, but they could not forget that the enormous production of opium in China was a dominating factor in the Far East situation. He asked that if China could not remedy its internal situation, would it not be possible for her to take some measures to prevent the smuggling of opium.

China's annual production of opium was estimated at between 8000 and 15,000 tons.

## PORTUGUESE TO FIGHT LEVY OF NEW TAXES

LISBON, Nov. 8.—O. Secolo, the newspaper with the largest circulation in Portugal, has been acquired by a group of prominent commercial

men headed by Pereira da Rosa, director of the Lisbon Commercial Association, who was recently arrested on a charge of sedition and for resistance of the new tax on bottled goods. Senator Rosa, at a meeting of the Association yesterday, protested vehemently against the wholesale levy of the new taxes and said that O. Secolo would henceforth be the organ for the defense of the national interests, by supporting the rights of the working classes of commerce, industry and agriculture.

## BARS LET DOWN ON TRAIN CONTROL

Two Roads Released From Installing Device

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The exemption yesterday of the Western Maryland Railway and the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railways from the automatic train control order of the Interstate Commerce Commission is believed by railroad men here to be an indication that the commission is not going to force train control on lines of light traffic. The original train control order will involve an extended expenditure of \$150,000,000.

The Western Maryland, in the hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission, made an appeal for exemption based on the few trains operated over the division on which train control had been ordered, and indicated its preference for an extension of automatic block signals, which it believes are more advantageous and based on the road's previous experience, effective of large economies in operation.

That the commission has accepted the railroad's viewpoint is held by railroad men here to be a decision of particular interest and importance.

## NORWAY FAVORS THE RETENTION OF PROHIBITION

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Nov. 8.—One of the results of the recent Norwegian elections, in which the Conservative and Agrarian (peasant) parties secured a narrow combined majority of two seats in the Storting, will be the retention of prohibition, which was opposed by the Conservatives, but favored by a majority of the Agrarian nominees. Inasmuch as the prohibitionists are allied with the Lefts in a strong minority, it is not expected that the Conservatives can muster enough strength to repeal the present law during the coming session.

There are 150 seats in the Storting, of which 54 will be filled by Conservatives, 22 by Agrarians, 34 by the Lefts, 8 by Socialists and 32 by Communists.

The present Cabinet, under the leadership of Ludwig Nowinkel, and made up from the Left, is expected to continue in office until after the meeting of the Storting in January.

## SAXON COINS DISCOVERED

LONDON, Nov. 8.—An important collection of Saxon coins, issued during the reigns of five Wessex kings, has been discovered in a cave near Peakland, Derbyshire, by the Rev. G. H. Wilton. Roman remains found in the outer chambers of the cave indicate, according to antiquaries, that the cave was formerly the dwelling place of some important personage, possibly of a Mercian ruler of more than a thousand years ago.

## SHENSI TROOPS LEAVE TIENTSIN

Movement Against Peking Welcomed by Residents—Transport Seized

TIENTSIN, Nov. 8 (AP).—Shensi Province troops, composed of brigades under the command of Gen. Hu Chang-yi, left here yesterday bound in the direction of Peking. The departure of the bandit troops was welcomed by residents of Tientsin. The troops are opposed to the new regime at Peking instituted by Gen. Feng Yuxiang, the "Christian" general, who overthrew his chief, Gen. Wu Peifu.

According to a report received here last night, Gen. Chang Tiao-lin, Manchurian leader, whose armies have invaded Central China from the north after defeating the Peking Government, will leave Mukden for Tientsin today.

TSINGTAO, Nov. 8 (AP).—The transport Tungli arrived today from Tientsin and was seized after 20 officers aboard, loyal to Gen. Wu Peifu, deposed military head of the Peking Government, had been arrested.

The quantities of coal, flour and ammunition aboard the vessel indicate that General Wu intends to cruise from Chefoo, 150 miles north of here, to this port.

Wang Chan-chang, who supplanted Kuo Hing and Gen. Wu Peifu, Governor of Shantung Province, has assumed office and ordered placed under surveillance.

According to advices received at the Foreign Office at Peking and relayed here, General Wu, with four transports, is anchored off Chefoo. The vessels are being refueled and provisioned but no member of General Wu's party has landed.

## N. Y. FARM FEDERATION OPPOSES ROAD BONDS

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The New York State Farm Bureau Federation yesterday declared opposition to issuance of any more state or county bonds for road construction. Instead, it recommended funds should be raised by licenses, gasoline taxes, personal property taxes, and similar sources to provide for entire upkeep of the highway systems and for 50 per cent of the cost of new roads.

The federation was unanimous in voting to allow children over 15 to drive automobiles after a strict road has been passed. It will seek this modification of the law at the 1925 session of the Legislature.

## BRUSH MAKERS LOSE IN "BAVARIA" SUIT

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The American Brush Manufacturers' Association lost an important suit brought against the United States and W. T.

## LEAGUE PACT'S RATIFICATION FORESEEN BY PEACE ADVOCATE

Sir Willoughby Dickinson Believes Necessary States Will Sign and Predicts Success of Disarmament Conference to Be Held at Geneva in June

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The League of Nations protocol drafted at Geneva as the first step toward a reduction of armaments in Europe can hardly fail to be ratified at the conference, to be called next June because it goes but very little beyond what has already been accepted in the Covenant of the League of Nations, in the opinion of Sir Willoughby Dickinson, secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship, who arrived here yesterday on the Mauretania to attend the conference of the alliance next week at Buffalo, N. Y.

## ANTI-WAR PRAYER TO BE RADIOCAST

Spiritual Union of Mankind Is Dr. Fostick's Plea

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A prayer, appealing for the abolition of war, through the spiritual union of mankind, will be radiocast by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, from Station WJZ, New York City, on Armistice Sunday, Nov. 9, at 3:30 p. m., according to a statement issued by Mrs. George W. Alger, vice-chairman of the Religious Activities Committee of the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association.

Dr. Fosdick pointed out that, "War has failed to end war; diplomacy has failed to end war; only the use of the Spirit infallibly unite. Therefore we pray for the Divine Alliance of Nations."

The prayer follows: "Eternal God, Father of All Souls: Grant unto us such a clear vision of the sin of war, that we may earnestly seek that co-operation between Nations which alone can make War impossible. As man by his inventions has made the whole world into one neighborhood, Grant that he may, by his co-operations, make the whole world into one brotherhood."

Help us to break down all race prejudice, stay the greed of those who profit by War, and the ambitions of those who seek an imperialistic conquest, drenched in blood. Guide all statesmen to seek a just basis for international action in the interests of peace. Arouse in the whole body of the people an adventurous willingness. As they sacrifice greatly for War, so, also, for International Good-will. To dare bravely, think wisely, decide resolutely, and to achieve triumphantly. AMEN.

Harry Emerson Fosdick.

## \$1000 A MINUTE FOR SWEETS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—More than \$1000 worth every minute was the rate at which confectionery and ice cream were manufactured in 1923, Census Bureau statistics disclose. Confectionery valued at more than \$1,000,000 a day and ice cream at more than \$700,000 daily were reported by manufacturers. Total value of confectionery was \$365,265,559 and the ice cream and fees were valued at \$258,666,575.

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## WALK-OVER TAN CALFSKIN

A very satisfactory strap pattern, moderate in every detail and produced in a soft and pleasing shade of tan calfskin. \$8.50. Walk-Over Shops. A. H. Howe & Sons. 170 Tremont St. Boston. 378 Washington St. Roxbury.

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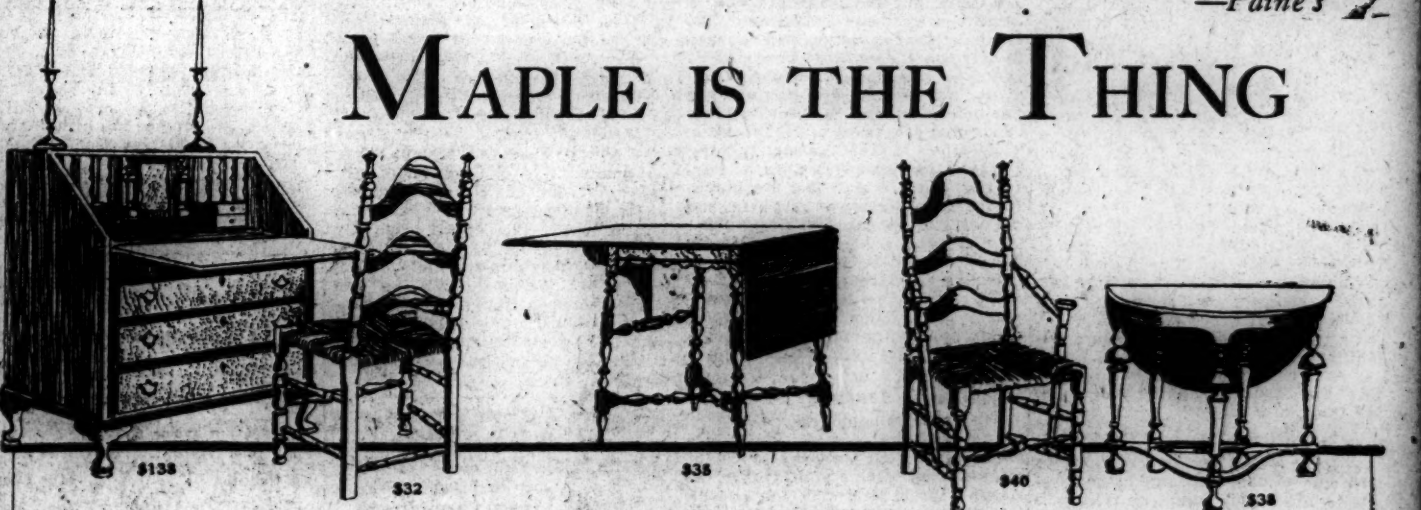
## at last in one Cruise

Those corners of the world-romantic that have pulled you all these years! What say you—if you could do them all, in 130 days, for the cost of comparable living at home? Up and away, then, next January 14. Meet your Mediterranean country, all the way from Gibraltar to Suez. See, at last, the real Holy Land, from Haifa to Jerusalem and down into Egypt. Penetrate into India, as far as Delhi and Agra. Discover those magic isles, Ceylon, Sumatra, Japan, Philippines. Explore the true Orient, around Peking, and in the five cities of Japan. Yes, all this in one cruise. Canadian Pacific makes it possible—with the speed of the Empress of France (chosen twice for voyages by the Prince of Wales) with 53 days for shore excursions, with its own management throughout. Better apply at once for details.

FACTS:—Sailing Jan. 14 from New York. Empress of France, 18,400 tons, oil-burning, 100 knots, 1000 cabins, 1000 staterooms, via Hawaii, Victoria, B. C., Vancouver, San Francisco, Panama, Havana, to New York.

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Mostly in antique, hand-rubbed finish, they charm with the beauty of age, yet cost surprisingly little.

## Sketched Are Typical Pieces

Maple Desk of Queen Anne influence, the front trimmed with mahogany, \$138

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Any of these pieces blend beautifully with other furniture and therefore make acceptable gifts for any home.

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YOSEMITE MUSEUM TO FORM  
PART OF EDUCATIONAL PLANBuilding Series of Exhibits and Libraries Proposed to  
Further Study of Natural Sciences and Interest  
Public in Nation's Resources

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The educational possibilities of the national parks are as yet almost untapped, declared officials of the National Park Service. There is on foot, however, a project which will undertake to utilize the great opportunities for study of botany, geology and kindred sciences which the national parks present through the building up of a series of national park museums. These are intended to supplement adequately the museums in the great cities, and give added impetus to the natural resources of the country by increasing public interest in them.

The national park museum project, begun several years ago with the establishment of a small museum in Yosemite National Park, has progressed slowly, lacking adequate funds, and has been sidetracked through the absorption of the National Park Service in more pressing problems. The formation of a Committee on Museums in National Parks on the suggestion of Stephen T. Mather, director of the service, and the laying of the corner stone for a new museum in Yosemite National Park on Nov. 18 are important steps in the program.

Appropriation of \$75,000. The museum building was made possible through an appropriation of \$75,000 from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller memorial fund. Valuable exhibits already have been collected under the direction of the committee on museums, and plans now being formulated call for a historical and scientific library, and halls to exhibit progressively the geological development of the Yosemite valley and the so-called "Life Zones" from the California plains to the summit of the Sierras. It also will serve as headquarters for the Nature Guide System.

This new and modernly equipped institution, which is expected to become one of the Nation's greatest treasures of scientific and natural history exhibits, takes the place of a small museum collection begun in 1919 by Ansel F. Hall, park naturalist for Yosemite. He also worked with Mr. Mather, and the new Nature Guide System, by which visitors to the national parks see their

wonders under expert guidance. The original exhibit was collected and arranged entirely by Mr. Hall, who collected objects of the national parks by hand, there being no appropriations to purchase needed equipment. The little museum became so popular that it was realized there was a public demand for more adequate showing of the natural park specimens—geologic rock formations, wild flowers and foliage, and specimens of woods found only in certain regions.

Present Museums Inadequate. There are now small museum collections in Yellowstone, Sequoia and Mead Verde National Parks and in Casa Grande and Petrified Forest National Monuments. These are housed very inadequately, and even tents are resorted to in some cases. All the work is supported by personal contributions.

At the same time that the corner stone for the new Yosemite National Museum is laid, the new administration building will be dedicated. A thousand invitations are being sent out by the National Park Service and the American Association of Museums.

The personnel of the Committee on Museums in National Parks which will have charge of this phase of national park development is as follows:

Chairman: J. Hamlin, chairman; Dr. Clark Wissler, curator of anthropology; American Museum of Natural History, vice-chairman; Robert Sterling, executive secretary National Parks Association, secretary; John B. Burnham, president American Game Protective Association; Dr. H. C. Sampson of Brown University; Laurence Vail, Coleman, secretary American Association of Museums; Dr. A. R. Crook, chief Illinois State Museum; Dr. Vernon Kellogg, secretary National Research Council; Dr. Frederick A. Lucas, honorary director American Museum of Natural History; Dr. John C. Merriam, president Carnegie Institution of Washington; George D. Pratt, vice-president Brooklyn Museum of Arts and Sciences; and Prof. Charles L. Rickard, director American Association of Museums.

Beaux-Arts Director Chooses  
Stamp Designs for Exhibition

AS THE result of the competition for designs to be used for the special series of postage stamps to be issued in connection with the International Exhibition of Decorative and Industrial Arts in Paris next year, Paul Leon, directeur des beaux-arts, has chosen four of those submitted. The first, third and fourth awards go to the work of M. Becker, and the design which gained second place is by M. Sicard. The use of the completed stamps will be the same as the recent Olympic Games issue, and the original designs should be readily adaptable for this purpose.

M. Becker's design, which gained the premier award, is in red on a black background, and shows a craftsman at work on the decoration of a vase, quite in the classic style. This artist's other designs represent figures in bold relief. There are two allegorical figures representative of France, one holding a torch, the other with an olive branch, all in blue. A composition in yellow and aniline violet shows a sculptor and a woman artist to the left and right of a medallion on which appears the Gallic cock. M. Sicard's design is in violet and shows a dual cornucopia, the familiar emblem of abundance of fruit.

Emblem of Ancient Gaul. The inclusion of the cock is quite an innovation in postage stamp design and its appearance on a French issue recalls the days when the now familiar heraldic device was first proposed as the representative badge of France. When the régime of the Consulate came to an end Bonaparte appointed a special committee to choose a suitable emblem for new Imperial France, and at the first Imperial council in 1804 this committee unanimously voted in favor of the cock—the emblem of ancient Gaul. The Emperor, however, thought otherwise. "Le Coq est de basse cour," he said, "let us have a more noble emblem." So cocks, bees, lions, deer and elephants gave place to the eagle. During the second empire the eagle appeared on the first general issue for the French colonies and M. Barre's engraving of the tri-

umphal bird is well-known to collectors. Another conception of the eagle, by M. Oudine, figures on the large-sized newspaper stamps of 1865, but we have not waited till now for the Republican cock to adorn an issue of French stamps.

It is now more than 25 years since the handsome series of Portuguese stamps were issued to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of Vasco da Gama's historic voyage, and now his kinsman and poetic chronicler is to have a series in his honor. The new issue is to appear in November next and there are 21 values to include seven different designs. Luis Vaz de Camões or Camoens was born in 1524 and his celebrated epic poem of 1102 stanzas, "The Lusitana," is the outstanding work in the literary history of Portugal. The 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 centavo values show Camoens at Cueta and the design recalls the poet's first tour of military service in North Africa, where he lost an eye in a skirmish with the Moroccans. Four cities dispute the honor of his birthplace, but Lisbon has the better claim, and the monument erected to his honor there figures on the 20 E. stamp.

Historic Manuscript Saved. The incident depicted on the 10, 15, 16 and 20 centavo denominations needs some explanatory note. Camoens sailed as a volunteer in the flagship S. Bento with the expedition

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GOLD BASIS FOR EUROPE  
URGED BY SWEDISH BANKERWould Mean More to European Countries Than Dawes  
Plan, He Says—Explains Sweden's  
Conservative Success

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Sweden is hopelessly anticipating the time when all European countries can return to a gold basis standard which will mean to them even more than the Dawes plan, according to the statement made by Oscar Rydbeck, manager of the Scandinavian Kreditbank, chairman of the Swedish Bankers' Union, in addressing a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

A gold basis would mean, declared Mr. Rydbeck, that the entire world would be on a firm basis upon which all nations could work in the development, reconstruction, and recovery of what they have lost during the past few years.

Mr. Rydbeck, discussing the financial situation in Sweden, explained how a Socialist Government, through borrowing and conservative in making up its budgets—had placed itself in the position that he had been able to float a loan here on more favorable terms than other countries.

Budgets Always Balance. "The Swedish budgets, always balance," said the visiting banker, "although during the war it could be made to balance only by a very heavy taxation—a taxation which we business people found much too heavy, and which was one of the causes of the very marked inflation which followed. At any rate, the balancing of the budget was upheld, even during the governments of the Socialists."

Mr. Rydbeck told how the Rigs Bank, the State bank controlled by Parliament, raised the discount to 7½ per cent, and restricted credit through pressure exercised on the banks, and how eventually they got the price index down to the present level of 160 per cent, although in many instances the results were disastrous. "All of the people interested in stocks," he said, "began to see their fortunes go because the stocks suffered most in the depression which ensued. The Stock Exchange is still under a period of deflation, the average quotation of stocks at present being about one-fifth of the quotations when prices were at the top level. Now we can say that even after such a terrible crisis as the one we had and lived through, no one lost one crown that was on deposit in the Swedish bank. It is a very insignificant exception, in local banks, only proved that rule."

Exporters Differed. "Our exporters did not always think that way," observed the Swedish banker, "and this spring especially there was a very great movement among some of our exporters to the end that our monetary policy should be made to conform, not to the dollar, but to the pound sterling. They thought that if we only got just a little inflation—just enough to carry us down to the level of the pound sterling—it would improve their prices for their export products, and they believed that it would not be necessary at the same time to increase wages, and that they would thus increase the profits of industry, which is very much needed."

Mr. Rydbeck continued: "But the exporters overlooked the very strong position of our trade unions in Sweden. These trade unions at once saw the danger, and

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CLERGY IN IRELAND  
APPEAL FOR PEACE

DUBLIN, Oct. 27 (Special Correspondence)—The bishops of the Church of Ireland recently issued an appeal calling upon Protestants and all who would listen to pray that a desire for peace might be awakened in all hearts. They requested the clergy and people of the Church of Ireland to set apart a day of special intercession and proposed that the clergy should refrain from expressing personal opinions on vexed questions, and should observe the day with prayers for peace and for the well-being of the whole land and all its people.

The appeal was signed by the Primate of All Ireland, the Archbishop of Dublin, and the Bishops of Meath, Cork, Kilmore, Derry, Cashed, Down, Ossory, Clogher, Tuam, Limerick and Kilmac.

LAUSANNE, Oct. 25 (Special Correspondence)—The chair of literature has made a new rule by which students can, at the end of the normal course, submit themselves for examination for a degree: 1. "Licence ès lettres," 2. "Licence ès sciences," 3. "Licence ès lettres," (Diploma for general culture).

Students can choose from four of the subjects amongst those laid down by the university for these examinations. Certificates for higher studies have also been instituted comprising one subject only. The students for these certificates must be in possession of a university degree.

HANDI PASHA FOR RACE ZONES  
ATHENS, Oct. 20 (Special Correspondence)—It is understood that Handi Pasha, who is an important member of the central committee laboring for Kurdish independence, believes a wide chasm has been opened between the Kurds and the Turks, and that this will finally give place to more vital elements.

He considers that the most effective solution of the Turkish question would be to divide the whole of Turkey into racial zones in the form of federations composed of Kurds, Turks, Armenians, Circassians, etc., and for a time assign to the League of Nations mandatory power over these proposed federations.

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JEWES AND ARABS JOIN  
IN WORK OF ZIONISTSSettlers Learn to Drive Camels—  
Bedouin Study Machines

JERUSALEM, Oct. 12 (Special Correspondence)—Visiting Palestine after two years' absence to re-examine the Jewish national home situation on the spot, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist organization, expressed himself as satisfied, on the whole, with conditions. Dr. Weizmann, during an interview, said:

The relations between Jews and Arabs may be said to have become stabilized. There is certainly less friction, and considerably more co-operation between the Jewish and Arab population than at any time since the British occupation.

This co-operation, the Zionist leader said, was noticeable especially in the rural districts, where recent Jewish settlers learn from the natives such things as camel-driving and cattle-raising, and where the neighboring Bedouin and fallahs are introduced to modern agricultural machinery.

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from 10 to 16 years

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## Palestine High Commissioner to Retire From Office in June

Sir H. Samuel Denies Any Disagreement With Government or That He Will Remain

JERUSALEM, Oct. 15 (Special Correspondence) — Sir Herbert Samuel recently in his first authorized interview with newspaper men in the more than four years as High Commissioner for Palestine, stated definitely that his term of office will expire the end of June next, adding that there had never been any question of his serving an additional term.

In granting this interview to The Christian Science Monitor correspondent and others, Sir Herbert Samuel departed from a rule he has rigidly enforced since assuming office here, a condition of previous interviews having been that the conversation was not to be referred to in any way. This interview took place on the eve of his departure for Geneva to attend the session on Oct. 23 of the Mandates Commission of the Council of the League of Nations, which is to examine the British report on the administration of Palestine.

### Appointment Was Indefinite

"With regard to my appointment," Sir Herbert said, "it was not definite at the outset whether it was for four or five years, but last spring the Government invited me to continue for the fifth year, which I consented to do. This period terminates at the end of June next. I have observed for several years past paragraphs in the press, some to the effect that I was about to resign owing to disagreements with the Colonial Office on one question or another, some again, to the contrary, that it was contemplated that my term of office would be extended. All these statements are without foundation; on no occasion was my resignation in question and there has never been any question of my serving an additional term."

Sir Gilbert Clayton, the Chief Secretary, who is said to have been led to believe he would succeed to the High Commissioner's office in the event of Sir Herbert's leaving at the end of his term, is also retiring. "Sir Gilbert Clayton, very much to my regret, desires to retire in a few months' time," the High Commissioner announced. "He came to Palestine only for two years and I am sorry to say my efforts to persuade him to remain have not been successful. In the spring, another appointment of Chief Secretary will have to be made."

### Nationality Ordinance

In answer to a question relating to the pending nationality ordinance,

he stated that the citizenship order-in-council might be published at any time, the observations of the Palestine Government having been submitted some time ago. The order provided, among other things, that all residents, Jews and others, who have been in the country two years out of the previous three, and who intend to reside permanently in Palestine, may claim naturalization.

With regard to the Jewish community law, Sir Herbert declared that during his recent visit to London he had had conversations with the Secretary of State for the Colonies and officials of the Colonial Office and that the general principles as submitted by the Palestine Government were being incorporated in the community law. He said he feared, however, the general election might hold up approval of the ordinance, and it is possible that a new government might wish to consider the question afresh.

### Proposed Palestine Loan

While in London he discussed with the Chancellor of the Exchequer all the outstanding points relating to the proposed Palestine loan, a bill with regard to which he had hoped would be introduced this autumn, all such loans, if carrying a British Government guarantee, requiring an act of Parliament. Here, too, he said he was afraid the general election might upset all calculations. Borrowings in advance on this £2,000,000 loan had been made by the Palestine Government, which had to be repaid from the loan when obtained, the remainder, a not very considerable sum, being left for further necessary capital expenditures by the Palestine Government.

The position in Transjordan was unchanged, the High Commissioner declared, press reports that the administration intended to annex to Palestine the territory east of the Jordan being quite unfounded. The British Government has no intention of making any change in the status. This status was affected by promises made to the Arabs during the war, which have to be observed. Transjordan, he said, is part of the British mandatory area and is being administered by the Emir Abdullah on condition that nothing is done to impair the fulfillment of obligations undertaken by the mandatory power. An agreement covering these matters is to be entered into but negotiations are not yet concluded.

## Progress in the Churches

A world-wide call for a week of prayer has gone out to all members of the Young Men's Christian Association, and topics for prayerful consideration have been distributed for each day in the week. This project is looked upon as one of the influences which may do much toward world peace and world understanding. The leading thought for the week, beginning Sunday, Nov. 9, and lasting through the following Sunday, will be "The Need and Hope of the World."

A band of pilgrim preachers have just completed a 1000-mile mission tour through England and Wales. Starting from Ipswich on May 1, they proceeded across country to Aberystwyth, and thence through Oxford, Bristol, Bath, Yeovil, Dorchester, Bournemouth and Southampton, arriving in London on Oct. 23, where a series of welcome meetings were held.

"International Friendship" will be the subject for a mass meeting to be held Armistice Day evening at the Old South Meeting House, Washington Street, Boston, under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

The opening of a new church for Protestant worship and evangelism in France is a rare event. Never before, it was said, had so many Protestant pastors and delegates been seen together in the quaint and picturesque old town of Morlaix, Brittany, as recently gathered for the dedication of the newly erected Temple of the Baptist Mission. Standing on the steps of the porch, beneath the French flag, the Rev. C. E. Wilson said that the Temple was, among other things, a symbol of the entente between France and Great Britain. The new building has cost about \$2700.

Der Hausfreund, organ of the Baptist churches in Poland, reports that "a wave of blessing and revival is spreading over the whole of Russia" and that the Soviets, after having for a long time opposed and hindered religious work, have come to the conclusion that all fighting against it is in vain.

A new lay movement dedicated to the encouragement of a more active religious life on the part of the laity has been organized by J. Campbell White, one of the best-known American leaders of lay movements within the churches. More than 1000 laymen are expected to attend a convention to be held in some mid-western city, at which the new movement will be launched formally.

A special Anglo-Czech service of thanksgiving will be held in London recently on the sixth anniversary of the restoration of freedom to Czechoslovakia. Representatives of British churches took part in the service, and selections of Czechoslovakian sacred music were rendered at the organ by Prof. B. Wiederman of Prague and by two Czech vocalists.

The West Somerville (Mass.) Baptist Church will celebrate its golden anniversary throughout the week of Nov. 3. This church stands as one of the most vigorous and successful in the Baptist denomination; its 50 years have been marked by steady

progress and yearly additions to its membership. The Brown class of nearly 500 men is one of the strongest groups meeting for religious purposes in New England. A Sunday School of more than 1200, and a church membership of 1500 are recorded as proof of the vitality of this church. An outstanding feature of the work is the recently organized week-day school for religious education.

What is believed to be the first conference in England, jointly organized by Jews and Christians to discuss social responsibility from the religious point of view, is to be held shortly at the Liberal Jewish Synagogue, London. The social service committee of the synagogue feels that, despite differences of belief, both Christians and Jews will profit by a conference that will reveal their common interest in social betterment and bring about a better understanding of each other's point of view. The Christian denominations represented in this effort include the Church of England, the Presbyterian, Wesleyan, Congregational, and Unitarian churches, and the Friends.

The Methodists of Missouri recently moved their Ozark Mission College from Marionville to Carthage, leaving vacant the buildings of the former Marionville college. A movement has been launched among Missouri Presbyterians to purchase this property and plant a Presbyterian college in it. The campus consists of almost 18 acres of land, and has five buildings.

At the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of South Africa held recently in Pretoria, the outstanding feature was the cry for more ministers. Of 89 congregations, 23 are now vacant; there are no supplies available, and further vacancies are imminent. The lack of theological training center is believed to be mainly responsible for the absence of candidates for the ministry.

The first telegraph master of Lhasa is a Tibetan Christian. No Protestant mission work is being carried on in Tibet proper, but on the Chinese and Indian borders between 30 and 40 missionaries, representing four British and three American societies, are at work awaiting an opportunity of entering the great closed land. In the cosmopolitan city of Sining, "the western City of Peace," which is situated in Kansuh, the far northwestern province of China, there is a church of over 200 members.

The Rev. F. D. Learner writes in a letter quoted in World Dominion: "We have to deal with five distinct kinds of people—Chinese, Muhammadans, Mongols, aborigines and Tibetans—and since Sining is on the ethnographical border separating China from Tibet, we have a unique opportunity for doing gospel work among the wild people of the Hidden Land."

The churches of the world are responding so readily to the invitation to the Universal Christian Conference on Life and Work to be held at Stockholm next August that every Protestant denomination promises to be represented.

The Bishop of Liverpool, greeted the 1100 delegates to the Congregational Union's Assembly in that city.

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Thirty-fifth Street

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The formal mode favors a stateliness of line

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(Third Floor)

### Dance Frocks

Fashion designs them in the spirit of the dance

Mademoiselle's dance frocks will be of airy chiffon or crepe made with the full skirt or Paris flare.

To make them more youthful, are touches of ostrich and to make them twinkle, trimmings of rhinestones and silver and gold laces, in the favored pastel shades or high evening colors.

Prices \$39.50 to 115.00

(Third Floor)

### Evening Footwear

Youth dances in slippers that twinkle and shine

First fashion is for the evening pump in gold or silver kid—the graceful opera pump or sandal respectively . . . . . \$17.50 & 22.00

Metal brocade is next—gold or silver in models of graceful simplicity . . . . . \$12.00 to 16.75

Black Satin Pumps . . . . . 9.75 to 16.75

Buckles with rhinestone settings, now smart for evening, in an unusually large and interesting display.

(Second Floor)

### Junior Fashions

The Vogue for chiffon extends to the Very Young Set

When the younger sister dances, her frock, too, is daintily sheer and most fashionable when trimmed with glistening touches of gold or silver.

The favorite style is the sleeveless bodice with the full skirt, daintily flared to flatter the growing figure. In sizes 15 and 17 years . . . . . \$25.00 to 58.00

Evening Wraps for the Junior Miss in the smart high colors . . . . . \$72.00 to 125.00

(Second Floor)

## Accessories—Important Little Things add their share of smartness

### Ostrich Fans

The graceful, gay trifle of the Evening mode.

These come in delightful colorings—dainty tints for dance dresses and striking, rich tones for formal gowns.

With uncurled feathers \$8.25

Two-toned feathers . . 17.50

In finer effects 21.00 to 75.00

### Pearl Necklaces

The newest combine white with a pastel color

A triple strand choker has one large string of colored pearls between two smaller necklaces of white . . . . . \$13.75

Draped necklaces show tiny colored beads between large white pearls \$12.50 & 16.75

Chokers in colors \$3.25 upward

### Evening Bags

The Proper Touch of Gold, Silver or Glittery Jewel

A delightful little French beaded bag comes in gold or silver with a flower design in colors . . . . . \$15.75

Vanities in color, studded with rhinestones or with brilliant stones to match,

at . . . . . \$13.25 to 22.00

### Chiffon Hosiery

Three Ways to Smartness in Evening Hose

The very sheer stocking of fine, even weave carefully matched . . . . . \$3.95

A stocking in French open mesh of delicate design, picot top . . . . . \$4.85

French stocking of fine gauge with openwork clock . . \$6.50

### Lingerie

for Evening Frocks  
Conforming Daintily to Slender Lines

Pantalons, a bandeaux and garters combine to make the smartest of evening sets. In crepe satin . . . \$12.50

In crepe de Chine . . 15.00

A step-in chemise of crepe de Chine with Valenciennes is daintily plaited from a plain top . . . . . \$7.95

### The Dance Corset

Two favorite youthful models are of broche, with elastic insets or sections lightly boned to give the desired flat back, at . . . . . \$5.75 & 11.75

A ceinture of satin, ideal for dancing, daintily lace-trimmed, at . . . . . \$5.00



## CHALLENGE FOR THE GOLD CUP

## J. A. Williams to Use His Curtis Wilgold

**NEW YORK, Nov. 3.**—The Columbia Yacht Club, which will be the defending club in the Gold Cup race, the trophy emblematic of supremacy in speed-boat racing, has received a second challenge. The 1925 contest will be held in New York waters next August for the first time in many years.

The latest challenge came from the Buffalo Launch Club and the challenger, the *Buffalo*, will be out.

First challenge to be received was made two weeks ago by C. G. Fisher, representing the Miami Beach Yacht Club, and the boat named was Baby Shadow.

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A dinner will be given on Dec. 5 at the Columbia Yacht Club to Caleb Bragg, owner of Baby Bootlegger, the boat which won the Gold Cup this year at Detroit, and C. F. Chapman.

The best time record in the nation. Following the dinner there will be a meeting at which a committee will be organized to arrange the dates and other details of the 1925 Gold Cup regatta, at which time the second race for the Horace E. Dodge Memorial Trophy also will be decided.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 8 (Special).—The executives of the Ontario Hockey Association, at a meeting last night, decided to continue the ban of clubs of that organization from making trips to cities in the United States to play games with clubs belonging to the United States Amateur Hockey Association. This was the result of the failure of the U. S. A. H. A. to adopt a one-year residence rule at the

A. H. A. officers last year practically promised to carry an amendment which would prevent Canadian players from playing in that organization until they had resided in the United States for at least one year.

The O. H. A. in an effort to secure an agreement with the U. S. A. H. A. will ask that body to meet representatives of the O. H. A. at a special meeting in this city on Dec. 5 the day be-

ST. LOUIS GETS MEETING  
CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—B. B. Johnson, president of the American League and

The spring schedule meeting to St. Louis. The session at which the 1925 playing chart will be drawn up will take place Feb. 12. This is the first time that a major league meeting has ever been held in St. Louis.

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This unusual collection of fine quality silk crepes suitable for frocks, blouses, skirts and other purposes.

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Priced at **\$1.95** a yd.

These two silk crepe weaves are particularly favored this season, and this special purchase features desirable heavy quality.

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New Checked Weave*  
\$5.00

brown, blue or green. Their color combinations can be easily matched with skirts, for a smart Autumn ensemble.

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Springfield, Mass.



## BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

## R. L. S. Minus the Halo

Robert Louis Stevenson: A Critical Biography, by Sir John Galsworthy. 2 vols. London: Sampson, Low & Co. \$24.

LAST here is a biography of Stevenson which is complete, just and well balanced in its estimate, both of the man and his writings, and which does state unvarnished facts. There have been other biographies that were mere eulogies, making the man, according to Henry, a "Seraph in Chocolate," a "Barley-Sugar Emphy," that was not R. L. Stevenson at all, but an imaginary figure of flawless superhuman virtues, set up, dropped and adored for blind unquestioning worship.

A few years ago a mass of hitherto unpublished material, both prose and poetry, was made public, much of it written in Stevenson's early Edinburgh days, which was not to Stevenson's credit, and which badly marred the "seraph." All this material, with other and more personal and intimate documents, is placed at Mr. Galsworthy's disposal. This he has handled judiciously, sympathetically and at the same time honestly, with no attempt to deny faults, but with an endeavor to fit them into a complete portrait with right values, giving a Robert Louis Stevenson as he actually was, alike in his strength and his weakness, his gaiety and his gloom.

Mr. Galsworthy's portrait shows no Sir Galsworthy, no figure to be set upon a pedestal. While writing with complete frankness, he declares that "to peep and pry into the dark corners of any man or woman merely to gratify the prurient-minded is a despicable business, and one which in no circumstances would I undertake. No reader of sense, certainly none who has any knowledge of the world and human life, will expect him (R. L. S.) to be perfect. In the end, it is the balance of qualities, debit or credit, that matters."

## "Paint Me as I Am"

He has followed what he thinks would have been Stevenson's own desires: "Paint me as I am. No fictitious virtues. No frills, no graces, no sublimities that are not mine. . . I can bear the truth. If it shames me at one point, it glorifies me at another. Strike the balance and let the world judge."

While this fearless recognition of fact of clay will doubtless be considered an outstanding feature of this biography, it does not dominate it; in other respects the book is worthy the most favorable attention. The main trend of Stevenson's life is generally known. Mr. Galsworthy goes far back into the annals of ancestry and finds a Celtic strain which may account for many things. He pictures the home life and the lasting love of father and mother in the face of many disappointments in their son.

We see him a schoolboy and a student at the Edinburgh University, "the queerest object you could conceive," a lonely youth in these years and out of harmony with every phase of the life he was expected to lead. This was the period when he swung away from the severity of the household religion to a more liberal, a more agnostic, a skeptic, an atheist, with melodramatic revolt against all his father held dear in faith and morals.

Much space is given to his friendship with Henry and the first break in the shadow of which never passed from Stevenson. There are glimpses of other friends and associates—his cousin Bob Stevenson, Will Low, St. Gaudens, Sidney Colvin, Hardy, Mark Twain, and others. Correcting false and romantic tales current of the meeting and subsequent marriage with Mrs. Osbourne, Mr. Galsworthy tells the true story simply and succinctly. We are let into the secrets of the "unbelievable poverty" which Stevenson underwent in San Francisco. The years of his wanderings are set down, and to the life in Samoa much of the second volume is given.

## First an Initiator

He refused to follow the family profession of engineering and failed in law because he wrote and wrote must. With the personal story goes a minute critical view of his literary struggles, the remarkable help given him by his friends, and the slowness with which he attained anything like a secure income. But no matter what the income, he was like the Danaides, pouring water eternally into the bottomless financial well of Valhalla.

Mr. Galsworthy sees Stevenson first as an initiator, faithfully following chosen models. He recognizes the lack of imagination while giving full credit to his style, a style which "flows equally like a smooth, pellucid, swift stream, with a certain very soothing, very sweet to the ear, but conveying little suggestion of velocity and none at all of the beauties and terrors of the cataract and the abyss."

The entire biography is written with deliberation; no phase of life or work has been slurred, and the most interesting points are dwelt upon with a sense of leisure which is delightful. In conclusion the biographer says: "It is hardly necessary to say that the man who has achieved so much amid so many difficulties and obstacles alike in quantity and quality the work he accomplished is amazing; and all things considered."

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is, so far as I know, without parallel. In the whole history of English literature there does not shine a braver, more devoted spirit than Robert Louis Stevenson. When Robert Louis Stevenson is summed up, when his qualities, mental and moral, have been analyzed and tabulated, it will be found that such courage, such quality, almost as a matter of course, other virtues in which he was conspicuous—chivalry, generosity, love of justice, an eager humanity, a passion for the happiness of the race.

The final balance Mr. Galsworthy does not draw off. He presents the facts as he finds them and leaves the reader to form his own final estimate of both the man and the importance of his work.

F. M.

## Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the endorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.

Passing the Torch, by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 75 cents.

Three Fillets Up, by Sidney Howard. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.

The Nature, Practice and History of Art, by H. Van Buren Magonigle. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.50.

Points of View, by Stuart P. Sherman. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.

Impressions of Great Naturalists: Reminiscences of Darwin, Huxley, Balfour, Cope and Others, by Henry Fairfield Osborn. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.50.

Jonathan Swift, selections edited by Hardin Craig. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$1.

Isles of the Bleed, by Wilbur Daniel Steele. New York: Harper & Bros. \$2.

This Way to Christmas, by Ruth Sawyer. New York: Harper & Bros. \$2.

Exile, by Richard Aldington. Boston: The Four Seas Co. \$2.

The Voice of the Seven Thunders, by William Earl Hill. Boston: The Four Seas Co. \$1.

Songs of Promise, by Etta Florence Stock. Boston: The Four Seas Co. 25 cents.

The Princess and the Clown, by Jean José Frappa. Translated from the French by Marie Louise Swinburne. New York: Duffield & Co. \$1.50.

The Harp of the Duchess, by Alice Woods. New York: Duffield & Co. \$1.50.

Men and Issues, by George Wharton Pepper. New York: Duffield & Co. \$2.50.

Tell 'Em Again Tales, by Marguerite Day. New York: Duffield & Co. \$2.

Blueprints, by James K. Shallenberger. Georgia, Ill.: The Manual Art Press. 85c.

The Wonderful Adventures of Lado the Little Green Duck, written and illustrated by Jack Roberts. New York: Duffield & Co. Paris: A. Tolmer. \$2.

Roll and Go! Songs of American Sailormen, compiled by Joanna C. Colburn. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company. \$5.

Fresh Waters and Other Stories, by E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.

The Sad Garden Toad, by Marian Bullard. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$1.50.

Windy Leaf, by Frances Gill. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$1.25.

Recent American History, by Lester Burrell Shippey. New York: The Macmillan Company.

The Sprites, by Ernest Harold. New York: The Macmillan Co. \$1.75.

Portraits: Beat and Imaginary, by E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.50.

The Spirit of the Revolution, by John C. Fitzpatrick. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. \$4.

The Shorter Tales of Joseph Conrad. Garden City: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$5.

Mother Goose, pictures by B. F. Falls. Garden City: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$4.

Hudson Maxim, by Clifton Johnson. Garden City: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$5.

So Much Velvet, by Franklin P. Adams. Garden City: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$2.

The Way Out, by Edward A. Flene. Garden City: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$2.50.

Adventures of the D. C. I. (Department Criminal Investigation), by Maj. C. H. Russell. Garden City: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$2.

The Turn of the Screw, by Henry James. New York: Albert and Charles Boni. \$1.50.

Saint Anthony and Other Stories, by Guy de Maupassant. Translated by Lafcadio Hearn. Edited by Albert Mordell. New York: Albert and Charles Boni. \$3.

The Dram Shop, by Emile Zola. Translated by Ernest A. Vizetelly. New York: Albert and Charles Boni. \$2.

Portraits: Beat and Imaginary, by Ernest Boyd. New York: George H. Doran Co. \$2.50.

Peace, by Edward Alsworth Ross. Chapel Hill, N. C.: The University of North Carolina Press. \$1.60.

Nicholas, Manhattan Christmas Story, by Anne Carroll Moore. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.

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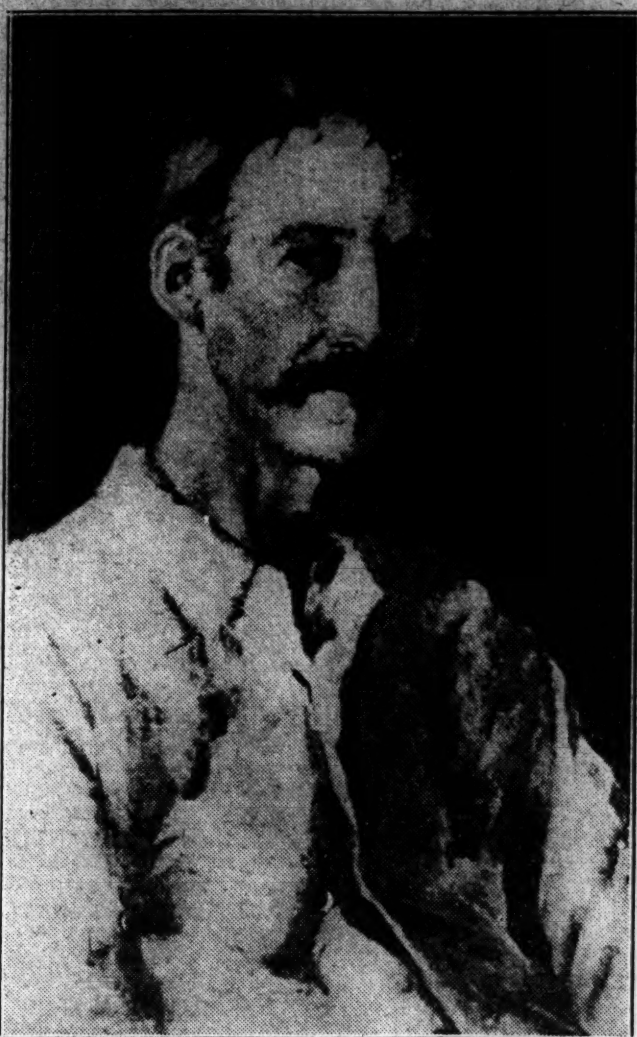
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## For Young People

CHILDREN'S Book Week begins tomorrow, and the results of the publishers' labors for many months past are charmingly apparent. Several of the makers of books have adopted the pleasing custom of issuing a special catalog of books for young people.

Among these are Kay Nielson, "Illustrator of 'East of the Sun and West of the Moon' and 'The Twelve Dancing Princesses.' This season he is represented by a beautiful edition of Hans Andersen's 'Fairy Tales,' with 12 full-page color plates; any many decorative in black and white. C. A. Federer is the illustrator of 'Mother Hubbard's Wonderful Cupboard,' by Maude Radford Warren and Eve Davenport, as he is of the author's 'Adventures in the Old Woman's Shoe' and 'Tales Told by the Gander.' Edmund Dulac is represented by his 'Fairy Book,' and as illustrator of 'Stories from the Arabian Nights,' 'The Sleeping Beauty,' 'Stories from Hans Andersen,' and 'The Tempest.' Other Doran artists are Rose Fyleman, George Soper and W. Heath Robinson. The titles contained in this 50-page booklet occupy two pages of fine type.

Macmillan is another publisher to issue a children's catalogue, containing more than 300 titles, which has already been noticed in these columns as a charming booklet carrying a fascinating story. In addition, Macmillan has recently issued 'The Little Library,' a tiny and irresistible booklet of 'first books for children from 4 years on,' with pages alternately green, white, red and blue, and containing announcements of Little Classics from Theodor Barrie, Colum McCook, Rossetti, Stewart, Edward White and others. Each book in the Little Library is fully illustrated, cloth bound and jacketed in bright

colors, and priced at \$1. And not to be overlooked on the Macmillan list is 'The Island of the Mighty,' by Padraic Colum.

Dutton likewise offers 'A List of Books for Children,' with a delectably decorated cover bearing the inscription: 'To all who are young enough to enjoy a tale or old enough to tell one, I give this book.' Here is an illustrated list of classics and modern tales of all descriptions, occupying 30 or 40 pages.

Doubleday, Page devotes an important section of its fall list, as well as much space in its weekly 'Book Leaf,' to books for children. One of the most interesting and delightful of this firm's publications is 'The Sleeping Beauty,' by B. F. Falls, the woodcut designer and color printer whose 'A B C Book' thrilled so many children (and grownups) last year. The first gorgeous production was made, by report, for the artist's daughter, Bodella Jane, who this year is old enough to learn her Mother Goose; so of course what could Mr. Falls do but supply her with a volume in proper dress?

Other outstanding items in the Doubleday, Page list are 'Glow Town,' by Dixie Willson, pictures by Erick Berry (ages 6 to 10) 'Poppy Seed Cakes,' by Margery

Week-end Parcel of 12 Books and Year's subscription to Book Notes for \$1.90. The parcel contains the following titles printed in good clear type and bound in colored paper wrappers, size 5 x 7:

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## Of Music and Drama

Clark, with enchanting pictures of Auntie Katusha, Andrewshek and Ermlaka, goat, goose, swan and all sorts of animals (3 to 7) and 'The Vanishing Comrade,' by Ethel Cook Elliot, a mystery-romance for girls of 12 to 16.

Another book that made a big hit with little folk last year was 'Number One Joy Street,' and everyone who read it will be glad to know that 'Number Two Joy Street' is published this fall by Appleton, who describe it as a 'medley of prose and verse for girls and boys.' The names of some of the contributing authors are a sufficient guaranty of the contents: Walter de la Mare, Laurence Housman, Hugh Walpole, G. K. Chesterton, A. A. Milne, and the furnishings of Number Two are no less charming than those of its neighbor. Appleton dedicate their November list to Children's Book Week, and offer a varied list of other juveniles.

Stokes' principal contribution to the children's list is 'Doctor Dolittle's Circus,' by Hugh Lofting, which will want a wide reception to those who know the earlier Doctor Dolittle books. It gives the story of the Doctor's adventures with his animal friends (including Pushmi-pullyu) as part of the Greatest Show on Earth, as they travel about with the Cats' Meat Man as driver of their caravan. Also on Stokes' list is 'Porridge Poetry,' likewise by Hugh Lofting.

Greenberg announces an edition deluxe of Tony Sarg's Book for Children, at \$50. It contains 144 large pages of handmade white paper with blue border, and is bound in vivid orange with a cover design in blue done by Mr. Sarg for the 300 copies to which the edition is limited. Each copy will contain an original signed drawing by Mr. Sarg.

A new attempt to tell the story of the world for children is made by V. M. Hillier, headmaster of the Calvert School, Baltimore, in 'A Child's History of the World,' published by the Century Company. The author has told the story from prehistoric times through the World War in a style he is convinced will be understandable to a child of 9, reading by himself. He devoted five years to its preparation, trying it out on children and rewriting to bring it within their comprehension.

Other publishers who send special lists of entertaining children's books include Houghton Mifflin, Lipincott, Penn Publishing Company, and Rand, McNally.

A CORRECTION

The reviewer of Mr. Gilbert Collins' 'Far Eastern Jaunts' has had his attention called to a serious slip in his notice of that book in The Christian Science Monitor of Aug. 8, 1924. Through a misreading of a footnote in the book, he included the town of Kobe among those destroyed by the recent earthquake. As an author himself, he has full knowledge of the annoyance such mistakes on the part of a reviewer can cause, and he wishes to tender his most sincere apologies to Mr. Collins in particular, and the readers of the Monitor in general.

C. J. C. S.

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## Cyclamens Under Parnassus

## Gypsy Music and Master Musicians

## Nightingales

“A Penny to Two

## "A Penny to Twickenham Town"

High towering pines, like Titans,  
scale the skies,  
And Lebanon's rich groves on  
Hounslow's desert rise."

Encouraged by Pope's example  
Whithead, too, wrote enthusiastically  
of Twickenham, and although  
the lines have not the power of the  
former poet, they are not without  
merit:

If rural scenes have still the power  
to please

## The Hardie Prints

VERY new print Mr. Martin Hardie sends out gas for him and his work fresh praise and new friends. The dry-point, "Sunset Scotland," is one of his latest and most attractive much attracting attention. The work marks a new departure and it is irregularly full of strength and decorative qualities. Light and darkness are deftly intensified and contrasted. The sky and clouds at sunset, with all its glories in the sky, and the deepening gloom of the earth. Mr. Martin Hardie has recently shown a preference for dry-point and etching, and is capable to endow the darker portions of the print with a black of great depth and beauty while the rays of light from the setting sun in the

## November Blue

O heavenly colour, London town  
Has blurred it from her skies;  
And, hooded in an earthy brown  
Unheavened the city lies.  
No longer standard-like this hue  
Above the broad road flies;  
Nor does the narrow street the blue  
Wear, a'ender pehnon-wise.  
But when the gold and silver lamps  
Colour the London dew,  
And, misted by the winter damps,  
The shops shine bright anew—  
Blue comes to earth, it walks the  
street,  
It dyes the wide air thrif;  
A mimic sky about their feet.  
The throng so crowned with blue.

—Alice, Marnell.

"And shall not doubt in his heart"

*Written for The Christian Science Monitor*

**S**O COMPREHENSIVE are the teachings of Christ Jesus that they cover every phase of human experience. One who understands their spiritual import can scarcely imagine himself to be placed in any position from which extrication could be effected without application of the Master's teachings. It would be very necessary, however, to render strict obedience to his admonitions, both in spirit and in letter. To gain the full reward, the obedi-

tioning. In preparing to his disciples the results of obedience and faith, the means by which even mountains could be removed, Jesus made an important stipulation which must be strictly obeyed. The command, "Be thou ready, and stand before the Lord," must be accompanied by perfect faith. "And shall not doubt in his heart" was the condition of success which the Master named, adding, "Thou shalt believe that those things which I say, shall come to pass; he shall have whatsoever he saith."

This, truly, was an extraordinary assertion, one that seems quite impossible of fulfillment, judged from the standpoint of the standards of human accomplishment. Yet in the light of spiritual understanding, these promises are found not to be extravagant, but, rather, to be logical and

As to the quality of faith which leads to high accomplishment, Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 237): "A belief in Truth is better than a belief in things. The foundation of money is founded on the divine rock . . . Until belief becomes faith, and faith becomes spiritual understanding, human thought has little relation to the actual or divine."

To establish one's thinking on a firm basis, then, the primary necessity, how to this accomplishment, is by knowing and affirming that God, Spirit, is Infinite, All; that His universe, therefore, is spiritual, like Him; that God is the only power, and the sole cause and creator of all things; that the fundamental fact of which must by in some degree comprehended before faith is firmly established.

If one examine into the reasons why such deceptions are not performed more frequently, a lesson may be learned at this subtle lesson. It will inevitably arrive at the conclusion that failure is due to two causes,—namely, doubt, and lack of spiritual understanding. It must not be overlooked that Christ Jesus was speaking from a spiritual point of view, out of the demonstrated knowledge that God is infinite, the only power and the only presence, hence, the source of all causation. This understanding necessarily engenders faith in God, a faith which precludes the possibility of entertaining the slightest doubt of His omnipotence; to meet the needs of humanity. Doubt is founded above the possibility of doubt.

But, it may be objected, can I accept, without proof, a situation so contrary to the testimony of my senses? Fortunately, even a grain of understanding may be successfully applied.

A principle of Christian Science declares that "the Christian Science does wonders for mortals, so omnipotent is Truth," declares Mrs. Eddy (*Book*, p. 448), "but more of Christian Science must be gained in order to continue in well doing." As proof is adduced through application of spiritual truth, faith grows apace,—no blind faith, be it said, but faith which is the outgrowth of understanding.

The student of Christian Science, striving to spiritualize his thoughts, catches glimpses of marvelous possibilities in establishing the Kingdom of heaven on earth. He lays hold of understanding,—and without doubt

It was to this exalted state of thought Jesus had attained, and out of which he spoke. What may seem to us transcendental and impossible of accomplishment, because of a lesser degree of spiritual vision, to him seemed not only logical, but natural and normal. How, then, may we all ask, can

## On the Farm

There the grey guinea-fowl stands  
In the way,  
The young black heifer and the  
raw-ribbed mare,  
And scorn to move for tumbler or for  
dray,  
And feel themselves as good as  
farmers there.  
From the young corn the prick-  
ed leaves stare  
At strangers come to spy the land  
—small sirs,  
We bring less danger than the  
very breeze  
Who in great zig-zag blows the bee,  
and whirs  
In bill shadow down the  
bright green leas;  
From whom in frolic fit the chopt  
straw darts and flees.  
—Edmund Blunden, in "The Shep-  
herd"

## L'Allegro

In an old Virginia house I read the "Paradise Lost" with great attention when I was sixteen, and I plumed myself, boy like, on my discrimination in selecting the great passages. . . But I am not aware that the great epic exercised any permanent influence upon my education. Half a dozen years later I passed a summer in a little hamlet on the Minnesota bank of the St. Croix River. Finding myself unable to sleep, I rose at four o'clock and made my way to the parlor. Upon the center table was Brydges' edition of Milton, and, opening that, I fell upon "L'Allegro" for the first time. I read it in the freshness of a new dawn, and I saw the world as a nest of early manhood, sitting at the window embowered in honeysuckles dripping with dew, and overlooking the deep trap-rock gales through which the dark, pine-stained waters of the Saginaw River came abreast of the little village; the river

opened for a space, and there were islands; and a raft, manned by two or three red-shirted men, was emerging from the gorge into the open water. Alternately reading and gazing and looking on at this poetic landscape, I was lifted out of the sordid world into the region of imagination. . . . When, two or three hours later, I galloped along the road, here and there overlooking the dalles and the river, the glory of a nature above penetrated my being, and I felt a joy that I could not have uttered still in my thoughts. I counted such an experience as that of high value. — Edward Eggleston, from "Forum Papers."

## Spring at the Ranch

I remember—I don't know why—one of the mornings of sun when we took off our show-shoes and ate lunch by the stream that bounds our ranch to the south. . . . no ranch then, merely a flat expanse of white-tides with the pine-trees along the bottom of the bench dark green. The recollection lies in the pocket of my memory like a bright coin. The blue shadows of huge leafless cotton-woods fell across the perfect silence. The stream-bed was a miniature kind of butte and hills, where the sun was piled in white mounds over rocks and hidden logs. Still been

we attain to that degree of faith and understanding which will enable us to use some measure to emulate his example? Christian Science points the way, and furnishes the means. It provides a basis from which the start must be made; and progress will be in proportion to one's fidelity. The receptive attitude of the little child, willingness to surrender all false concepts and notions, the desire to love God above all else, sacrifice of material things—these are some of the conditions necessary to spiritual growth.

As to the quality of faith which leads to high accomplishment, Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 297):

"A belief in Truth is better than a belief in hope, because the former is founded on the divine rock."

"Until belief becomes faith, and faith becomes spiritual understanding, human thought has little relation to the actual or divine."

To establish one's thinking on a spiritual basis, then, the primary necessity is how to increase faith. By knowing and affirming that God is Spirit, is infinite, All; that His universe, therefore, is spiritual, like Him; that God is the only power, and the sole cause and creator of all that is; that the only basis of fact, which must be in some degree comprehended before faith is firmly established.

But, it may be objected, can I accept, without proof, a situation so contrary to the testimony of my senses? Fortunately, even a grain of understanding may be successfully applied and definite proof established. "A grain of Christian Science does wonders for mortals, so omnipotent is Truth," declares Mrs. Eddy (*ibid.*, p. 449), "but more of Christian Science must be gained in order to continue in well doing." As proof is added through application of spiritual truth, faith grows apace, — not blind faith, be it said, but faith which is the outgrowth of understanding.

The student of Christian Science, striving to spiritualize his thoughts, catches glimpses of marvelous possibilities in establishing the kingdom of heaven on earth. He lays hold of understanding, and without doubt his heart goes forth to apply it, being made ruler of many things by virtue of being faithful in a few. An unnumbered host are engaged in this demonstration. Their rewards are great in terms of health, happiness, holiness, and abundance of needy things.

and there, where the snow had fallen away, could you see the water, black and self-contained. A little mouse came out and looked about him with the wise glance of a farmer who studies the weather. Over all was the bluest and warmest of skies, and the air was warm and soft. Surely spring had come.—Struthers Burt, in "The Diary of a Dude-Wrangler."

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# RAILS TAKING LEAD IN BIG MARKET RISE

## Week's Trading Dominated by Railroad Shares—Out- look Best in Years

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (Special).—It is assumed at the outset that readers of this article have known in advance, at least in a general way, of the great activity of the stock market during the three days immediately following the general election in the United States.

For any who may not have had an opportunity to give this matter even passing attention it may be noted that the sales of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange have been on a much larger scale than for a long time. Wednesday and Thursday they were in the neighborhood of 1,800,000, while yesterday the total was in excess of 2,000,000 shares. The latter is the largest turnover in stocks on the exchange since April 17, 1923, when it was 2,125,000 shares.

Needless to say that in dealing in stocks on such a scale, speculators and investors have been going far in advance of what has actually happened in the business of the country, or can possibly happen for some little time to come. They have been acting on the confidence of the people and of business leaders in the Government and business outlook of the United States as a result of the election, and of a great expansion in trade, big increases in actual earnings and larger distribution of profits to shareholders.

See Bigger Rail Dividends  
The last-named development has been especially in the minds of the people who have bought railroad stocks on the New York Stock Exchange since the beginning of stock trading last Wednesday morning. It may be stated without fear of contradiction, and as coming from their own lips, that railway executives feel easier and entertain a far greater confidence with respect to the traffic and legislative outlook for the steam railroads of this country than perhaps they have had at any time since 1901, when there was such a great degree of optimism after the second election of William McKinley.

Speculators who have bought New York Central, Atchafalpa and Southern Pacific in the last three days, and others who have bought the same big transactions and rapid advances in these issues, apparently have assumed that at an early date large dividends would be declared, and the point should not be overlooked that the big rise in stocks so far this week has been based on such expectations rather than actualities.

Superficial observers of the stock market have been inclined to attribute what has been had to a reaction to the unexpectedly large vote in favor of what is generally recorded as the most conservative political party in the United States, and to the overturning, to a greater extent than expected, of the third party movement. Sight should not be lost of conditions prevailing in the United States before election day, in any attempt to measure the effect of the election results. It should be borne definitely in mind that conditions then were by no means bad.

Railroads Well Entrenched  
Business in every direction was not on so large a scale as might have been desired. Quite probably it was held back to a considerable extent for several months by uncertainty over the outcome of the election. Notwithstanding that tendency, the total volume of business has been unusually small. Otherwise, the carloadings could not have been what they were in September and October, for instance.

Those who are buying railroad stocks now, in the expectation of big earnings and big dividends, should not forget the strong position of most of the railroads of the United States, both physically and financially before election day. If these conditions had not brought themselves into such a position following the period of government control, and later during business depression, it would require much more than the election results of this week to serve as a basis for larger earnings and larger dividends in the near future.

As a matter of fact, the railroad and the well managed industrial corporations are in a stronger position than every respect than they have been for a long time.

Outlook Best in Years  
This country is not greatly in debt, even though business has not been particularly large. It stands in an unusually strong position. The supply of funds has been well in excess of the demand. And, require business can expand considerably without greatly affecting the supply or the rates charged for the use of them. These are a few of the features of the situation that existed before election day, and which constitute the solid basis from which industry and business in general can move forward to much larger proportions.

Wall Street and business leaders believe that the outlook is brighter and more encouraging in this country than it has been for many years, and those who have returned from Europe recently believe that the outlook there is decidedly brighter than at any time since the World War.

It is realized that the Government in power in Great Britain and the party in power in the United States have wonderful opportunities and responsibilities. Those who take the broadest view of world affairs expect that the Conservative Party in Great Britain will cooperate heartily with the Republican Party in the United States in the direction of international good will.

Conservative observers of the stock market are looking for a sharp reaction to follow the big rise in stocks since election day. They do not believe that such a reaction would mark the end of a broad upward movement.

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Iron Ocean	13	15	15
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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1924

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

## EDITORIALS

Throughout the press of the world there is apparent a tendency to bracket together as manifestations of the same public thought the victories of the Conservatives in England and of the Republican ticket in the presidential election in the United States. Those who feel strongly in accord with this dominant sentiment in electorates far separated geographically but dominated by one thought politically refer to the phenomenon as returning sanity, and profess to see in it the end of all forms of radical propaganda. Those who hold the contrary view describe it as the backward swing of the pendulum, a mere temporary triumph for reaction, and confidently predict that a few years will bring a reversal of the verdict.

This is no new experience in either nation. Great masses of men, ignorant of any definite, precise guiding Principle, grope year after year blindly for the way out of the perplexities in which they have enmeshed themselves. Political catchwords, shrewdly construed and persistently employed by self-seekers, usurp in their minds the fundamental Truth which lies at the root of righteous being, whether individual or national. Party labels confuse them—whether a governmental policy is founded upon truth and love is of less importance than whether it appears in this or that party platform.

Men of the utmost sincerity and indubitable patriotism differ sharply, and come to political blows, over issues that are in themselves temporary, evanescent, without enduring force or value, because wholly without relation to Principle. Because of this, mankind turns wearily from one party to the other, from Liberal to Conservative, from Republican to Democrat, seeking ever a solution for political unrest and never finding it. Nor will it ever be found in party organizations or in partisan pronouncements.

There are sources more fundamental than the passing platforms of political parties to which the individual, be he private citizen or national statesman, may turn with confidence in search of that code of righteousness which shall meet all needs. Does the public man wish to make his "calling and election sure"? Let him consider those things which the Evangelist assured his hearers made failure impossible. What are these things? They are set forth in the Second Epistle General of Peter so clearly that none can mistake them:

And beside this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience godliness; and to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity.

Temperance, godliness, knowledge, virtue, patience, brotherly love, charity. These are the fundamental virtues by which mankind is saved. That they find but little recognition in political platforms is one of the reasons why political victories so often turn to ashes. Unless it have a solid foundation in Truth, no code, political or personal, can long endure. Indeed, the very materialists who repel impatiently any suggestion that the Golden Rule be incorporated in the code which they present to the people, usually strive to find as a candidate some man whose personal character comes closely into accord with that Principle whose formal enunciation they avoid. Particularly was this done in the recent election in the United States, and people voted for Calvin Coolidge believing him the exemplar of those virtues, personal and political, which his party platform either evaded or ignored.

There is reason to believe that one important result of the recent elections in the United States has been the silencing, at least for the present, of those insistent voices of the political blocs which a little while ago appeared to be waxing more and more eloquent, if indeed not more powerful.

There will always, perhaps, be efforts to bring about the enactment of legislation designed to benefit one particular industry, or class, or faction, even if through it the welfare of the masses is disregarded. In America within the last two or three years the pressure brought to bear on Congress and on many of the state legislatures by those claiming to represent the interests of the agriculturists has been tremendous. Even those who have realized the necessity of enacting remedial measures have hesitated to concede all that the farm bloc champions have advocated.

It is worth while to observe, without prejudice if possible, what has and what has not been accomplished as a result of this particular bloc's activities. There were just as many farmers in the United States on election day as there were six months or a year ago. It is they who have been supposed to be standing shoulder to shoulder with the unselfish politicians who have led the campaign alleged to be in their behalf. And yet when the time came to reward this gratuitous service, it seems, from a survey of the vote in the middle western states, that many of these self-styled crusaders went down in defeat. Why this unblushing exhibition of ingratitude?

The answer may not be far to seek. Probably it has again been made clear to the farmers that by no method yet discovered can prosperity be manufactured by simply passing a law. In face of the very conditions which they were told were deplorable and next to criminal, they suddenly found themselves well-to-do, with money to pay their debts and to spend for the comforts which had been denied them. With the realization of this hope there has come, apparently, the conviction that they came near to acting upon some unsound advice. Prosperity is seen as a condition which, if it

is to be permanent, must reflect more than the prosperity of a mere class, section, or even country.

Even within the recollection of many who now take an active interest in the political affairs of the United States there have risen up, from time to time, many temporarily influential factions. They have not always been known as blocs. Within recent years the Free Silverites, the Greenbackers, the Populists, the Farmers' Alliance Party, and many others of greater or less power to compel the adoption of their favorite theories, have come and gone. It cannot be said that they have not left their impress, in some form or another, upon legislation. Somewhat modified, many of the theories they espoused have been adopted. Much that they advocated has been discarded, and possibly the time has come when some of those most insistent in demanding radical changes are glad that more conservative and more reasonable counsels prevailed.

In what may quite properly be regarded as a wise adjustment of these inclusive problems, there is seen the proper functioning of genuine democratic processes. Where the welfare and happiness of the whole mass is considered, there must be unselfish surrender and ungrudging yielding. There are gratifying evidences that some realization of this has come to a great majority of the people of the United States. If this be true, it is still in vain that the selfish appeal for preference, or the alarmists seek to inflame the masses. Out of the mill, though it may at times seem to grind slowly, there will come, in acceptable form, the grist which all may share.

The passage by both the British and the Irish Parliaments of the act authorizing the British Government to appoint Ulster's representative on the Boundary Commission, and the nomination of Mr. Fisher of Belfast as the third member of that body, marks another stage toward the solution of the last outstanding problem of the Anglo-Irish settlement of 1921. It by no means is yet the solution itself, for while the Irish Free State is satisfied that Great Britain has lived up to its treaty obligations, Ulster feels strongly aggrieved that the commission is empowered to modify, without its consent, the boundaries which were conferred upon it under Mr. Lloyd George in 1920.

The amount of feeling which has been aroused over the boundary question is largely the result of misunderstandings and fortuitous causes. From the very beginning rectification of the boundary has been recognized on both sides to be necessary. The proposal which for long held the field, which at one time was acceptable to, if it was not proposed by, Ulster, and which was undoubtedly in the minds of British Ministers when they made the treaty, was that the boundary should be redrawn so as to include Roman Catholic majorities contiguous to the line in the Free State and Protestant majorities contiguous to the line in Ulster, so far as geography and economics allowed. Such a solution, seeing that practically all Roman Catholics are Southern sympathizers and all Protestants are sympathizers with Ulster, would seem to be a sound and sensible one.

Unfortunately the terminology of the treaty did not prescribe this solution in explicit terms. It took over the phraseology used in the various treaties of peace just completed at Paris. The boundary was to be redrawn in accordance with the wishes of the people, subject to geographical and economic considerations. Immediately after the treaty was signed Sir James Craig and Mr. Michael Collins had a meeting at which they agreed to settle the boundary by direct negotiations and not under the treaty. But before the negotiations began, the Nationalist minority in Ulster put such pressure upon Mr. Collins to stand by them that when the meeting with Sir James Craig took place he demanded the transfer of the whole of the counties of Fermanagh and Tyrone and the cities of Derry and Newry, a solution which would have destroyed Ulster by reducing it to less than four counties. Sir James Craig instantly broke off the negotiations and eventually the Free State demanded that the treaty should be put into force.

It has not been generally recognized in the Free State that the claims put forward by Mr. Collins were not such as any Boundary Commission would be likely to concede. Moreover, neither side is confident that the commission will give it the boundary it desires. The overwhelming mass of sensible opinion in the South, therefore, no less than in the North, is vehemently anxious for a voluntary revision of the boundary by mutual consent, which is indeed obviously the right course, for the amount of territory involved is small. So far, however, the extremists on both sides have been strong enough to prevent agreement.

But the passage of the Boundary Act and the appointment of the commission removes the greatest obstacle in the way. So long as any concessions by the Free State could be represented as a failure to compel Great Britain to carry out its share of the treaty, or as a concession to Ulster under pressure from Great Britain, it was difficult if not impossible for the Free State Government to act, without endangering its own position. But today that obstacle is removed, Great Britain has fulfilled its obligations to the letter. There is therefore a golden opportunity for the South, having been successful in its dealings with Great Britain, to act with that vision and statesmanship in its dealing with Ulster which is the surest road to better relations between North and South.

The dearest hope of the South is the political unity of all Ireland. That is probably impossible so long as religious divisions remain as they are today. The political separation of the two elements, as in Canada, was almost certainly the necessary preliminary to relations of confidence and understanding. But nothing would more conduce toward friendly co-operation between the two peoples for their common affairs than that the South should no longer try to press through a legal solution of the boundary problem, but should make up its mind to settle it by voluntary agreement with the North.

One might view industry just now as a great picture in which the world is the frame, the earth the canvas, its people the artist. A noble scene is developing on the canvas. The pigments might be compared to the products of the earth, and the oil or vehicle for combining pigments the prodigious financial credits which have recently been established and which are now in process. It is probable that at no time in human history has the stage been set for such a panorama.

It may be that the full fruition of these activities will be delayed for weeks or months, but the evidences of the underlying commercial conditions are such that these activities can only be briefly delayed. Even now may be seen unmistakable evidences of great strength in the financial and industrial structure, evidenced by the immense bank reserves, large crops at profitable prices, record car loadings and bank clearances, and increasing employment at high wages. Politics gives place to progress, and prosperity looms large in the picture.

With the federal budget for the next fiscal year all but ready for submission to Congress when it convenes early in December, it appears that it has been found possible to keep its total within the \$1,800,000,000 limit fixed by President Coolidge some months ago. If this plan is carried into effect it will, according to Director Lord, who has charge of the details of the budget, bring the gross savings or reductions from the estimates of the several departments and independent bureaus of the federal Government, since the system was organized, well above \$1,000,000,000. This is an accomplishment which the people who pay the cost of government should appreciate. There is an old saying that a penny saved is two pence clear.

The fact has been disclosed that on election day, while the hour was approaching which would mark the climax of his campaign for election, President Coolidge devoted part of the time to a conference at which the decision was reached to adhere practically to estimates formerly made, despite the insistent requests from department heads for larger appropriations. It is, in the final analysis, the decision of the President that controls in formulating and shaping the budget. Almost irresistible pressure is brought to bear, it is explained, to induce the Director to intercede in behalf of some department or bureau which is more ambitious to increase its activities than to reduce the tax burden of the people. At the moment it is stated that the Navy Department is insisting upon a more liberal allowance than the Director of the Budget favors. It will be interesting to await the result of this good-natured controversy. If the deciding opinion is given by the President, it seems more than probable that the view of the Director, rather than that of the Secretary of the Navy, will be sustained.

In any event, and whatever allotments may finally be made, it is promised that the total of the budget shall not be greater than that already agreed upon. If the Navy gets more than what is now thought to be its share, some other department or bureau will be compelled to carry on with less than the amount originally parceled out to it.

The consistent enforcement of what, compared with expenditures in recent years, might be called a program of economy, must eventually make possible a still further reduction of the federal tax levy. The effort is a commendable one, which might be followed by the several states and many of the larger cities with profit to all concerned. The tendency in the direction of profligate spending has increased the burdens of rich and poor, has penalized industry, and directly added to the cost of living. And the blame cannot all be laid at the doors of Congress.

## Editorial Notes

A frightful indictment of the use of certain recognized medical methods is contained, for those with eyes to see, in the report recently issued by President Clarence C. Little of the University of Maine, as a result of his experiments within the last two years with the X-ray as a curative measure. Repeated tests with adult mice, so treated, have proved, it appears, that if the Roentgen rays are applied with sufficient intensity—an intensity no greater in proportion than is often used in the case of human beings—an effect is produced on certain cells of the animals of such a nature that hideous deformities of the eyes and feet occur in their descendants. The professor actually says, "If I were treated by X-ray for any diseases, I would consider that I owed it to society not to have any children after the treatment." Yet thousands have been and presumably thousands more will be so treated without receiving any such warning, while the workaday world jogs on and still holds the medical profession as infallible.

Without question of doubt, the recent vote cast in Massachusetts furnishes conclusive evidence to the individual who so often asserts, "My vote does not count anyway," that his vote certainly does count and count a great deal. The referendum on the liquor law enforcement issue was carried by about 4000 votes, while the Democratic candidate for the Senate, who was wet, was defeated by some 6000 votes, out of more than 900,000 ballots cast in each instance. Had a relatively small number of the people interested in the success of the referendum and in the senatorial contest refrained from voting on the grounds that their votes did not count, a very different song would have been sung. The Christian Science Monitor, by urging upon its readers the importance of casting their ballots, without doubt exercised an important influence toward attracting the votes necessary to insure the desirable results obtained.

### The Panorama of Finance

### The New Federal Budget

### Ireland's Opportunity

## The Future of Cinema Music

By W. H. HADDON SQUIRE

London, Oct. 14. The problem of the cinema and its music has, of late, been much discussed in the musical press. But if the oracles are not dumb they speak with dissenting voices. In "The Chrestian," edited by Mr. Jean-Aubry, an essay on "Cinema Music and Its Future," by Dr. Tootell, put the case for the musical optimists—those who believe that the cinema is the greatest educational factor of the present day in music and offers unrivaled opportunities for the introduction of good music.

To which Mr. Cecil Austin in another and later article, "Art and the Peep-Show," rejoins that Dr. Tootell's cinema swans are geese—the actual metaphors are less flattering—and that "if one hears a place by Stravinsky, it will not be for any musical value which that work may possess, but simply that the vile performance of a few bars of it may have some slight bearing on the film which it accompanies, or that it may create a sensation among those members of the audience who pride themselves on their musical perception."

Mr. Austin is, in fact, almost as respectful to the cinema as Mr. St. John Ervine. He asserts that it attracts its millions of devotees, not because of its "art" and its "music," but in spite of them, "and on account of its appeal to the lowest stratum of our mentality."

There is a Russian colloquialism, "Smotri y-oba," which in English means "Look out with both eyes." Perhaps Dr. Tootell shuts one eye in order to view the cinema as the greatest educational factor of the day, just as Mr. Austin, to aim a shaft at what he describes as "gross ignorance brooding in the dark over the vast expanse of art and in all ineptitude," keeps a single eye on his quarry and sees nothing else.

But those who look with both eyes at the cinema, being careful, of course, to shut both ears, will agree with Dr. Tootell that it can, given a right direction, offer a new art-form of which the possibilities are practically endless.

The other day a writer deplored that culture decreases as education spreads—people are not better educated but more people are semi-educated. As during last year, apart from other musical activities, British competitive musical societies attracted nearly 150,000 competitors, the musical culture of Great Britain, assuming there is such a thing, seems to be decreasing at an alarming rate.

Until someone tells us, however, how to spread education without increasing the number of semi- and even deficiently-educated people, there is no reason to despair about the future of music in the cinema. The problem for the musically cultured is not so much what the cinema is as what it might be. Its present crudities merely conceal a medium which, one day, artists and musicians are going to exploit with extraordinarily interesting results.

The film-producer of today regards music much as the hostess who calls on it to set her guests talking or dancing, the restaurateur who protects his patrons from the necessities of conversation, and others to whom it serves as a conventional and useful adjunct for all kinds of unusual purposes. At present he can rarely be persuaded to pay a composer to write suitable music even for a "super-film." Yet he would probably be horrified at the idea of his work being seen in the silence which, alas, it too often deserves.

Conversely, it is fortunate, by the way, that we are still allowed to go round an art gallery unaccompanied by an orchestra. The film of the future, however, will look to music for its very basis, for, as Dr. Tootell reminds us and Mr. Alexander Bakshy indicated years ago, the true medium of the cinema is essentially synthetic and raises some of the most fundamental problems of art. In his essay "The Kinematograph as Art," published some time since in the American quarterly "The Drama," Mr. Bakshy showed that the cinema play is the most abstract form of the pantomime. It is pre-eminently dynamic. At present the nearest approach to this future mobile art is found in the Russian ballet of Diaghilev, out of perhaps one of the most daring productions of the new Russian theater led by Melerhold, Lunacharsky, Tairov, and others.

Musical is of all the arts the freest and most finished in its expression of movement. The art-form of the cinema, dependent primarily on form, rhythm, and even color, and perhaps by the limitations of the dancing production, has possibilities beyond the wildest dreams of Hollywood. When a Diaghilev of the cinema arises to teach producers that music, now the ragged Cinderella of the picture-house, is really its queen, we shall see no more attempts to "fit" music to the pictures, the pictures will be guided by the music, and the music will be the guide. "Daphnis and Chloë," and other modern ballets, point the way. The chief objection, perhaps, is that of the expense—not so much of money as of thought and artistry.

## The Week in New York

New York, Nov. 8. The sales price of the United States stock market on the New York Stock Exchange. The country, it is estimated, had an increase in value after the Republican victory at the polls, amounting to \$324,000,000. The stocks listed on the exchange, which are indices of the wealth of the corporations listed, had an average rise on the day after the election of 14 points. The average rise in the price of the cotton crop, amounting to about \$250,000,000. The bonds listed had a smaller rise, amounting to about \$30,000,000. On the wheat and cotton exchanges there were also rises, 4 cents for wheat, meaning a total increase in the value of the crop of \$4,000,000, and an increase for the cotton crop of \$10,000,000. Whether this total rise, which is not unexpected, will hold beyond the first flush of victory, is problematical, though there are few barometers as sensitive as the Stock Exchange.

Notwithstanding the pride that age takes in the progress of youth, there is always some discussion provoked by a comparison of children of today with their forebears. A strong champion of the present-day children has arisen in Prof. R. G. Reynolds of Teachers' College, Columbia University, who, in a lecture before the annual convention of the New York State Teachers' Association of this district brushed "snappishness" and "irresponsibility" aside as stock criticisms, and declared that "the fact is that the product of the public schools of today is a much more desirable and efficient product than were his forefathers. He is coming into a far more complex civilization and he is better prepared for it. He does not lack fundamentals. One has only to study honestly the curricula of America's public schools to realize that they are aimed at training children how to actually live."

The freely, for all his honorable intentions, is now suspected of hoarding the physicists. His reputation for producing "cold" light, without wasting any energy in radiating heat that does not produce light, was put in question here this week by Elliott Q. Adams, physical chemist of the Nels Research Laboratory of Cleveland, O., in an address before the Illuminating Engineering Society. The heat, according to Mr. Adams, is produced but not radiated. The freely, that is, probably absorbs it all himself, and leaves none for the elaborate apparatus designed by physicists to catch his waves. The complaint is not considered serious, however, for the one fact seems to be about as good as the other.

One can paint in a good deal of one's panorama of the rest of the world from the news brought almost daily to New York by passenger ships arriving here from everywhere. Count Szechenyi, the Hungarian Minister to the United States, arrived this week from a visit to his home, with the news that with the help of the recent foreign loan and the stabilizing influence of an American commission representing the League of Nations, his country was recovering from its post-war collapse. Prince Gelasio Caetani, the retiring Italian

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Ambassador to the United States, who recently returned to conclude his affairs in this country, in which he was to undertake in Italy to drain the Pontine marshes, near Rome, a work first undertaken with little success by the Romans of 2000 years ago. Cecil Roberts, the English journalist, described Venice from his recent visit as less picturesque than formerly, with its gondolas replaced by modern motorboats. His Count Byron de Prorok, who has been conducting explorations on the site of the ancient city of Carthage, told of the traces of five successive civilizations he had found there in digging down the fifty-three feet to find the earliest ruins. The New York, through its newspapers, carries on a neighborly gossip with the world.

One of the ways in which large cities contribute to the advancement of civilization is through the portions of the great wealth accumulated by their citizens that usually go into funds for collecting and exhibiting the milestones of human development. One such fund, of \$2,000,000 created by Henry R. Towne for the establishment in New York of a Museum of Industry. It will renew some plans previously discussed by Mr. Towne for the creation of an exhibition of the "peaceful arts," for which it is hoped to collect a fund of \$50,000,000. The fund will form the fifth of the arches of the past in New York on which may rest the idea of the future: the others being the Public Library, which is a museum of thought, the American Museum of Natural History, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the museum of the city itself, to see which we may say, with the laconic biographer of Wren, "Look about you."

Children in thirty of New York's public schools may buy hot lunches for as little as six or seven cents. Some 10,000 are buying them daily at that average price, the lunches consisting of soups, vegetables, puddings and cocoa or milk. Supplies for the meals are all bought through a central department. One kitchen cooks and distributes the food in thermos containers for fifteen of the schools, while the other fifteen have their own kitchens. The schools serving these lunches were chosen because they are in districts where parents find difficulty in providing their children with substantial meals.

When a charge of dynamite blasted away the last stretch of rock separating the tubes drilled as part of a vehicular tunnel under the Hudson River, it was found that though the drilling had gone 700 feet from the east side, and 200 from the west, and the tubes were close underneath the surface, the directions had been kept so accurately that the centers of the two tubes pointed only three-quarters of an inch off. This joining of hands under the river marked the halfway point in the construction of the first tunnel, a similar step taking place in the second in December, and the two having been started two years and two weeks ago, will be completed in just about two years more.

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### "Horses on Crowded Streets"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

My attention has been directed to the editorial which appeared in your columns not long ago entitled "Horses on Crowded Streets." I realize, as you do, that there are times when a horse-drawn vehicle will delay a line of motors that might otherwise move more rapidly, but these instances occur so seldom in comparison with the number of blockades caused by parking motor cars that it seems to me that something should be done to stop the parking of motor cars in the congested areas of cities. Decongestion of freight with the creation of universal freight terminals, is coming, for it represents the most efficient way of handling inbound and outbound freight in large cities. St. Louis has it. Chicago has already developed several splendid units of this kind.

To illustrate what I mean more clearly, I may say that a merchant located near the Union Stock Yards in Chicago can load a wagon with twenty different L. C. L. (less than carload lot) shipments consigned over twenty different railway lines, and instead of driving to ten or fifteen separate depots which are from three to five miles from his place of business, his wagon moves directly across the universal terminal at Thirty-Ninth and Canal, where his entire load is dumped off and receipts issued precisely as they would be if delivered to the individual railways.

The roustabouts sort the freight into-trap cars which move out at 6:30 or 7 o'clock that night to the various railroads concerned, with the result that the individual merchant does more with a man and team in one hour here than merchants in other cities, which have not the advantage of universal terminals, can do in ten hours with man and team.

WAYNE DINSMORE, Secretary, Horse Association of America, Chicago, Ill.

### An Appreciation From Australia

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

I wish to write and say how very grateful I am for the Monitor. The political news and the editorials are always so enlightening. Time and again there have been articles on subjects which are of special interest and which have given information not easy to be had when one lives in the country.

My husband, who is a returned soldier, and a Mason, thoroughly enjoys the news in connection with the different lodges and articles dealing with the many phases of

France which he knew during the war. Each day I long for the moment to come when it is possible to sit down quietly and read the Monitor. May the circulation increase daily.

(Mrs.) KRISTIAN MUIRSON, Nicksa, Cooma, N. S. W., Australia.

### The Molding of Russia's Future

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

It was a pleasure to read the six articles which the Monitor recently published on Russia. They surely gave one a feeling of optimism in regard to that vast country. So many things of human origin have some good in them if we but look for it, and no unbiased person can fail to admit that, in their sincerity to what they believe right, in their attitude on prohibition, in their desire to educate the masses, and in their rigid and unpretentious living, the Communists display quite commendable qualities.

To some of us there may seem to be glaring evils which overshadow all else, but we must realize that the present Russian Government is exceedingly young, and by the very qualities of good which it does possess, especially in regard to education, the entire system will be remodeled, refined and brought to a more perfect state. The power of education is a mighty force and may not be lightly controlled as it gains momentum. It is only in ignorance that fear, superstition and intolerance can flourish. As the thought of young Russia ripens and unfolds, the glaring faults now so apparent will be absorbed, and who can say that some day Russia will not be a credit to the common tables of the world?

Hermosa Beach, Calif. L. A. B.

### "Walking Becoming a Lost Art?"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

The editorial in the Monitor entitled "Walking Becoming a Lost Art?" was read with considerable interest. Here in Chicago we have just the sort of an organization you refer to in its last paragraph. This organization of over a thousand active members is known as The Prairie Club. Each Saturday afternoon this club sponsors a walk through some portion of the countryside adjacent to Chicago. To these walks the general public is invited, and their expense is kept low to permit a large attendance.

In addition to the Saturday afternoon walks the club promotes all-day, week-end and vacation walking trips, besides many other activities which help in a genuine "return-to-nature" movement.

C. L. DeP, Oak Park, Ill.